



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

The Only Evening Newspaper in St. Louis With the Associated Press News Service

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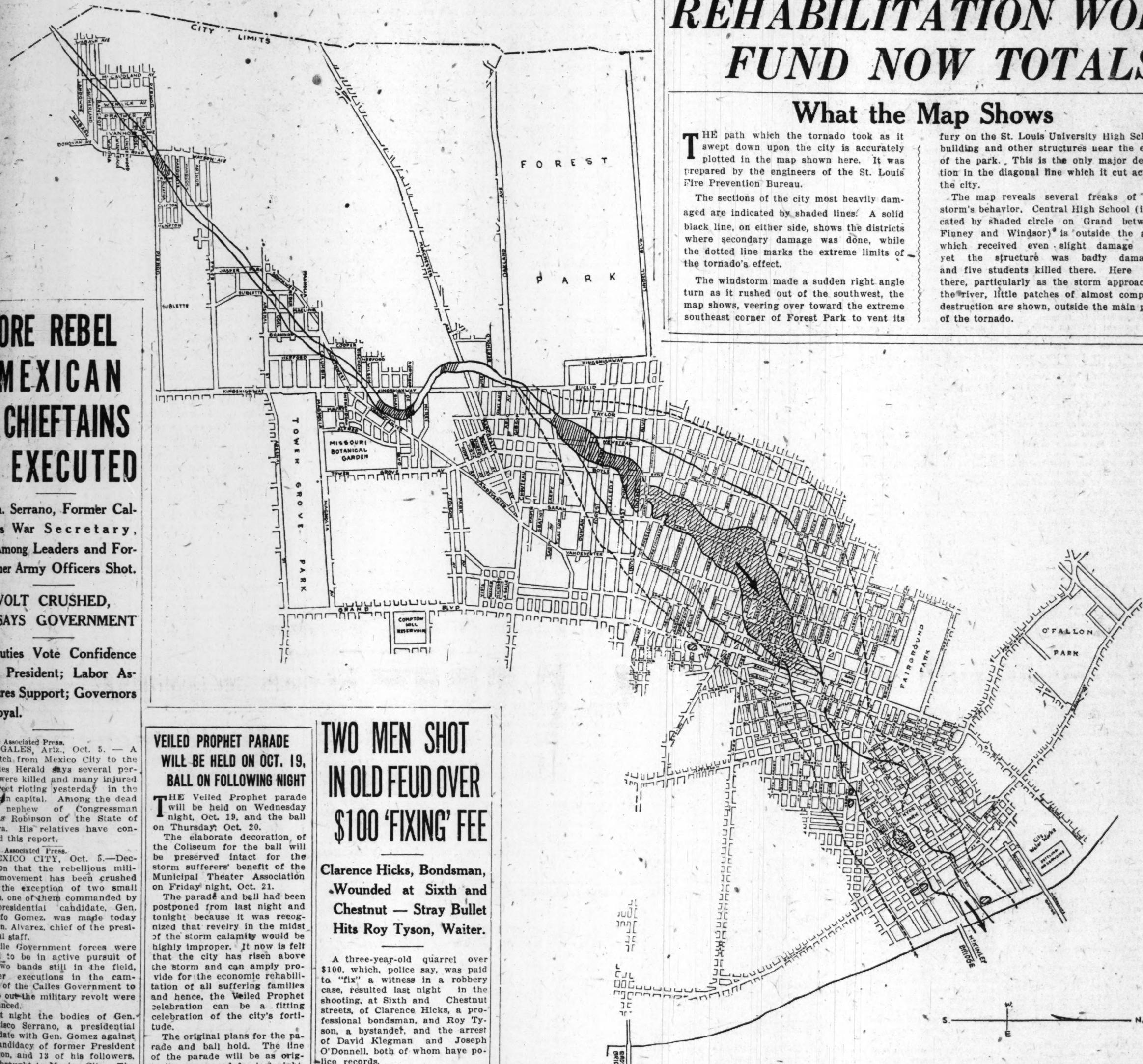
Stock, Bond and Curb Tables Complete

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ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1927—44 PAGES.

PRICE 2 CENTS

Engineers' Map Showing Exact Path of Tornado



MORE REBEL MEXICAN CHIEFTAINS EXECUTED

Gen. Serrano, Former Calles War Secretary, Among Leaders and Former Army Officers Shot.

REVOLT CRUSHED, SAYS GOVERNMENT

Deputies Vote Confidence in President; Labor Assures Support; Governors Loyal.

By the Associated Press.
NOGALES, Ariz., Oct. 5.—A dispatch from Mexico City to the Nogales Herald says several persons were killed and many injured in street rioting yesterday in the Mexican capital. Among the dead was a nephew of Congressman Francisco Rovino of the State of Sonora. His relatives have confirmed this report.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 5.—Declaration that the rebellious military movement has been crushed with the exception of two small forces, one of whom commanded by the presidential candidate, Gen. Alvaro Gomez, was made today by Gen. Alvarez, chief of the presidential staff.

While Government forces were posted to an inactive pursuit of the two bands still in the field, further executions in the campaign of the Calles Government to stamp out the military revolt were announced.

Last night the bodies of Gen. Francisco Serrano, a presidential candidate with Gen. Gomez against Calles, and 13 of his followers were brought to Mexico City. They had been executed in the charge of being responsible for the mutiny of the garrison of Mexico City late yesterday night when about 800 men marched out of the city and took the field.

With candles burning around his bed but with no priest present, the body of Gen. Serrano, once a close friend of Obregon, today rested in his aged mother's home in Mexico City. Serrano leaves a wife, two small sons, and brothers, among other relatives.

Executed With Their Leader.

The others executed with Serrano, who once was Calles' Secretary of War, were: Gen. Carlos A. Lopez, Governor of the State of Chiapas; Miguel and Daniel Peraza; Attorney Rafael Martinez, political leader and supporter of Gen. Calles; and in his presidential campaign; Alonso Capetillo, Attorney General; Antonio Jauregui, Esteban Noriega, Mendez, Octavio Alvarado, Jose Villa Arce, Attorney General; Gonzales, Enrique Montevideo, and former Gen. Carlos V.

Several other lesser rebel leaders have been executed.

As part of the campaign to stamp out the revolt, the Attorney General has announced that the Government will move to confiscate property of persons adjudged guilty of rebellion.

Standing by the Government.

Gen. Calles is declared by friends to be emerging from present situation with enhanced strength, fulfilling his announced intention of crushing the revolutionary movement.

The Chamber of Deputies last

VEILED PROPHET PARADE WILL BE HELD ON OCT. 19, BALL ON FOLLOWING NIGHT

THE Veiled Prophet Parade will be held on Wednesday night, Oct. 19, and the ball on Thursday, Oct. 20.

The elaborate decoration of the Coliseum for the ball will be preserved intact for the storm sufferers benefit of the Municipal Theatrical Association on Friday night, Oct. 21.

The parade and ball had been postponed from last night and tonight because it was recognized that revelry in the wake of the storm's calamity would be highly improper. It now is felt that the city has risen above the storm and can amply provide for the economic rehabilitation of all suffering families and hence, the Veiled Prophet celebration can be a fitting celebration of the city's fortitude.

The original plans for the parade and ball had been

postponed from last night and tonight because it was recognized that revelry in the wake of the storm's calamity would be highly improper. It now is felt that the city has risen above the storm and can amply provide for the economic rehabilitation of all suffering families and hence, the Veiled Prophet celebration can be a fitting celebration of the city's fortitude.

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BARRED FROM HOME, WIFE SEEKS DIVORCE

New Jersey Woman Physician
Says Husband, First Cousin, Shunned Her.

TRENTON, N. J., Oct. 5.—An unusual story of 12 years of unhappy married life as the wife of Carl McCarthy, Ridgewood builder and politician, is recited by Mrs. Violette Arlene Berger, physician and oft-decorated "war worker, in an application for money and counsel fees pending hearing of a divorce suit.

Among other things, Mrs. Berger says her husband refused to live with her. They were married Oct. 13, 1915.

His refusal to live with her attributes to the fact that they are first cousins, but she admits his generosity. Although she states in her petition, "this man of uncanny habits" declines to permit her to live in his "mysterious iron-barred house" in Queens Borough. New York, he gave her \$32,000 as a wedding present, \$2,000 under a separation agreement and for a time \$100 a week for maintenance.

In his preliminary bill of demands he was husband in name only, and recites that his fortune is \$25,000 instead of \$1,000,000, as Mrs. Berger contends.

Shortly after their marriage Mr. Berger went to France, where she became chief of staff in a women's hospital, and later went to England on an armored hospital train. At this time she received the French Croix de Guerre.

For July, 1919, to February, 1922, she was spent in England fighting cholera and Spanish fever. She was awarded the Purple Medal Virtute Militaire, the First Class decoration of Middle Lithuania and the Heller War Cross, she stated.

Returning home, she found her husband esconced in his "mysterious" house with no front door, only a small side entrance and with a single front floor window guarded by bars and a single pane.

Rather than live with her, he agreed to pay her \$100 a week in April, 1923, but discontinued payment in October, 1923.

Nearly every payment, she went forth, was accompanied by a note which ended, "Inclosed find \$100 with love, kisses and a great hug."

ROSE SARLO who was strangled, beaten and shot to death in Woodbury, N. J., George Yarrow, a bus driver, has confessed he killed the girl whose body was found in a creek. Yarrow's love letters which were ignored by the girl, were found among her effects at her parents' home.

The Red Cross feels a dual responsibility—first, to see that the needs of those affected by the disaster are quickly and adequately met; second, to inform the public, to see that these funds generously donated are wisely sympathetic expended."

Postponement! LOUIS SHOW

Be Held at the
SUM, OCT. 10 TO 15

Beautiful decorations for the
Show which were

mission 35c

The proceeds from first
admission will be
to the Red Cross

reached by U. R. Street
People's Motor Busses.

enjoy them



ONLY BLIND LUCK SAVED THEIR LIVES, SURVIVORS SAY

Time Too Scant for Seeking
Refuge When Storm Hit,
Hence Chance Played a
Large Part.

ROOM RUINED AFTER ARCHITECT QUIT IT

Dr. John F. Troupe Obeys
Impulse and Leaves Study
in Church Just Before
Wall Collapses on Desk.

"Blind staggering luck," to quote the phrase frequently used by refugees of the tornado, made the difference between life and death for numerous survivors, who have told their stories to Post-Dispatch reporters.

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Girl Killed by Bus Driver



International Photo.

2 WOMEN KILLED BY AUTOS WHEN CROSSING STREETS

Mrs. Rose Wenzel, 62, Struck Early This Morning, Mrs. Mary McCarthy, 76, Last Evening

Two women were killed when struck by automobiles, last night and today.

They were Mrs. Rose Wenzel, 62 years old, of 5253 Paulian place and Mrs. McCarthy, 76, of 5015 Easton.

Josephine Montgomery, 38 years old, Negro laborer, 1126 North Ninth street, died at 2:15 p. m. today at City Hospital No. 2, after being struck by a truck driven by Paul Williams, 24, 4125A Blaine avenue. William told police he was backing to the curb in front of 804 Morgan street, when he felt his truck hit something. Investigating, he found Montgomery knocked to the ground.

McCarthy suffered internal injuries and died without making a statement.

Mrs. Wenzel was killed at 4:40 a. m. today when struck by a machine driven by Elmer S. McElroy, 23 years old, of 1205 Mississippi avenue, as she was crossing Union boulevard at Paulian place.

When taken to the nearby office of a physician, she was pronounced dead. Her skull had been fractured.

McElroy, arrested and taken to Page Boulevard Station, told police he was driving near the curb and another machine was to his left, toward the center of the street. Mrs. Wenzel cleared the path of his machine safely and then noticed the other machine coming towards her, McElroy said.

Stepping backward to get out of the other machine's path, she called out to the driver to stop, McElroy said.

Lashed by Tail of Tornado.

It was the tail of the tornado, heading east after it had turned north, that swished through the old park, knocking over a small forest. A block away it reduced Holy Trinity Church, on Fourteenth and Mallinckrodt streets, to wreckage. It carried off the second and third stories of 3-story houses it sped over, knocking over big smokestacks of several industrial plants.

Strangely enough, it spared one of the oldest buildings in the neighborhood at the northeast corner of the park, Engine House No. 8. Back in the '50s, the neighborhood says, the old engine house was a public market. Then a German meeting hall was built there. A volunteer fire company was recruited from the neighborhood folk, mainly Germans, and the club suddenly stepped into the path of his machine. He did not have time to swerve or stop, and could not prevent running his machine into them, Rigali said. An inquest by Coroner Bopp of St. Louis County, is scheduled for tomorrow.

"Finally the wind whirled me along the reception hall, and as I stumbled through, my two canary birds, blown from their cages, flew past me," Mrs. Trennan said. "Rugs from the front room, pictures from the walls and all the furnishings of my home seemed to be blowing past me and into the rear yard. Only one picture. 'The Sacred Heart' remained on the wall undamaged. A quilt, in which I had been sleeping, was torn in the middle. The quilt was tumbled into the center of the floor. The door opened when I was trying it, doubtless some of us would have been beaten."

Call to Luncheon Saves Him.

John Haynes, an architect, of the Kriegel firm, was saved from a leap from his study to the street just a moment before it struck his home, laying it in ruins.

His sister, Mrs. Harry Cornahan, had called him for luncheon. He had been sitting in his study on a second room on the second floor going over some plans. The room was entirely blown away, only a portion of the flooring remaining.

A watch which Haynes had bought with prize money he won years ago when, as a young man, he had submitted plans for a competition for the old Export Building, was lost during the day.

That afternoon, a Negro woman found it, undamaged, lying beneath a pile of bricks blown in the house.

Woman Predicts Windstorm.

Mrs. Jack Minler, 4249 Maryland avenue was sitting on a daybed in the front room of the house, discussing with two other women who also live there, what she would name her expected baby.

Intense lighting increased and glowing clouds became darker, when Mrs. Minler told of her mother's tornado.

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Heroism and Hard Work Of Firemen and Police Among Tornado Debris

Chiefs Praise Their Men Who Turned Out
Promptly for Duty, Rescuing the
Injured and Clearing the Streets.

ST. LOUIS firemen and police
men did heroic work in tornado
debris by long hours of loyal
and efficient labor won from their
chiefs today the highest praise.

Chief Alt of the Fire Department said: "I'm proud of my men and the work they did. Their spirit was wonderful. Many worked 48 hours the first stretch. Others put in 12 hours. Fire patrols, the police and electric companies held themselves in readiness to answer alarms at their stations. The firemen were on the scene with police at the first call. They saved many lives, taking persons from dangerous ruins, and performed the hard task of recovering bodies of victims."

Chief Gerk of the Police Department said: "Ask me what my men did and I ask you, 'What didn't they do?' For five days many have been on the job from 7 o'clock

in the morning until 2 the next morning. They worked at work 7 days. Police were everywhere, doing everything. They prevented traffic jams by working with axes to clear the streets; they saved hundreds of lives by prompt handling of live wires; they took the wounded to hospitals and the dead to the morgue; they prevented another catastrophe by holding crowds in the devastated area in check."

Firemen Mobilized at Once.

When the tornado struck at 1 p.m. last Thursday, it put 1,230 of the 1,661 fire alarm boxes out of commission. Four hundred and fifty of the department's 975 men were off duty scattered about the city. All the fire companies in the stricken area turned out full speed within a few minutes after the tornado had passed and began their work of rescue. Meanwhile a call was sent out on the radio. "All firemen report for duty at their station houses."

Firemen heard the call themselves, or neighbors heard it and ran to tell them. Street cars were not running and many streets were blocked to auto traffic by debris. This meant firemen had to walk.

One man walked 10 miles from Virginia Avenue and Russell Boulevard to Kingshighway and Delmar. Many were farther away than that. A fireman was vacationing at Lincoln Beach on the Meramec when he heard the call. He set out for town a few minutes later. A group was fishing at Creve Coeur Lake. They came into town on the double-quick and reported for duty.

"By 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon," Chief Alt says, "every man in the department, except a few on sick list, was at his post."

There followed 48 hours of ceaseless activity. Chief Alt himself did not get to bed until 6 o'clock Saturday evening.

Pick and Shovel Work.

Even the men of the mechanical repair departments turned out and worked with picks and shovels and bars to clear the wreckage. Two men pinned in the ruins at Central High School were saved in the first rush of the rescue parties. At 2 a.m. Friday morning Superintendent of Instruction Maddox notified Chief Alt that he believed five girls students to be under the wreckage at the high school. From that hour 20 men under Chief Alt's direction worked until 3:30 p.m. the next day, recovering all five bodies.

"We had to go through solid concrete, as two floors had collapsed over the room where the last bodies lay," the Chief commented.

On Page boulevard between Prairie and Whittier, firemen removed nine bodies from ruins. At Page and Prairie they took eight men and three bodies from a burning building. Chief Alt says all were out by 10 a.m. The firemen were rescued from a collapsed building at Jefferson and St. Louis avenues. One died. At Enright and Sarah firemen dug for 20 minutes through three feet of brick and removed a two-month-old baby alive without a scratch on it.

Three bodies at Whittier and Marquette; three on North Grand Boulevard, one on Grand and St. Louis; four dead at Newland and Duncan, so ran the list and each body recovered represented hours of dirty, dangerous toil.

Fire Patrols Posted.

With its own alarm system badly crippled, the Fire Department posted a fire patrol of 120 men, who walked 12 hours and then held themselves in readiness to answer alarms for another 12 hours.

Outside the alarms beyond the tornado district were as numerous as usual and these had to be answered on the jump.

"My men worked hours over wrecks where persons believed bodies to be and found nothing," Chief Alt said. "False alarms did not discourage them. We would go to the bottom of any building where there was even a slight doubt expressed by anybody as to the buildings being clear."

Police Answer the Call.

The Police Department faced the same conditions as to mobilization for tornado duty as the Fire Department. Telephone wires were down and the radio was resorted to. Patrolmen sat at the posts all over town, notified all other officers who had on their radios. Officers ran and walked for blocks to reach posts of duty. Officers on vacation far and near started for St. Louis post-haste. One man was at Blytheville, Ark. He packed Thursday afternoon and was here for duty Friday. Several policemen hurried from Chicago, where they had been vacationing.

"We suspended recreation days and furloughs except for emergency demands and settled down to 12-hour shifts," Chief Gerk related. "But I didn't get any sleep until midnight Friday and many officers were on the go as long."

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Spattering live wires in the streets were the first concern of police, second "to move into the tornado area before the wind had died down. The Union Electric Co. co-operated by cutting conductive conduits these wires and the United Railways shut off power lines.

"It was miraculous a thousand persons were not electrocuted in the debris," Chief Gerk remarked.

Not affiliated with any trust. We sell the everyday articles at wholesale prices.

INDEPENDENT Plumbing and Heating Supply Co., 1103 Chestnut St., ST. LOUIS, MO. Send for illustrated catalog.

KITCHENETTE SINK APRON SINK \$28.85 Complete.

THE enamel on this sink is strictly "A" grade, first quality, and guaranteed for five years. Furnished with two nickel-plated chrome handles faucet and nickel-plated trap. Sink equipped with concealed hanger. If legs are wanted a small extra charge will be made.

Not affiliated with any trust. We sell the everyday articles at wholesale prices.

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to 5:30
P. M.

STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND LEADER
A GREAT STORE
IN A GREAT CITY

Visit
the
Popular
Boys'
Store

Bobolink Guaranteed Silk Hose



Should Be Selected in Our Special Introductory Selling of Silk Over the Knee Bobolink Hose — The Price Only

HOW satisfying to select thread silk Hose in the medium weight, of beautiful appearance—that are silk over the knee and that are guaranteed—with outstanding qualities, yet inexpensive. Such is the Bobolink—that we are offering in a special introductory selling at this low price Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Bobolink Hose are made on spring-needle knitting machines with silk well over the knee to mercerized welt, have three seamed back, tight-fitting ankle, narrowed foot and lisle reinforcement at heel and toe.

You can buy these Hose with the assurance of good looks, long wear and the guaranteed satisfaction. We invite you to come in and see them Thursday.

\$1.00
Pair
3 Pairs
for
\$2.85



Girdles and Corsetalls
\$1.55

The Girdles

Are of several patterns of brocade and good quality elastic—lightly boned.

They are in the twelve inch length, finished at the top and bottom with fancy braid—two pairs of hose supporters attached. Sizes 28 to 36.

The Corsetalls

Made of very pretty rayon striped batiste with a wide boned inside belt, also have a boned diaphragm support, and deep panel of elastic in each side.

Finished at the top with a lace edging, two pairs of hose supporters attached—sizes 38 to 46. (Downstairs Store)



Satin

—a Supreme Favor of the

\$39

Black satin... smart, early season, and is now an must observe it in her with a collection of gown every daytime hour—Left

Barbara Lee designed the gown of satin with an interesting neckline accented with a pearl-and-rose-stone pin.....\$39.50

Our Complete

Autumn

\$10

Exceptional at \$10—exceptional in value, and in the variety of models of this special show imported velvets and long qualities, in copies of Paris our \$10 selections.

Hats for every one who wears youthful Velvet, felt, velvet styles; large and am

A Slender

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ECONOMY HIGHWAY THE AISLE OF OPPORTUNITIES

Lined Knickers
Boys' of sturdy woolen suiting
and fabrics; sizes 5 to 15 years.

Broadcloths, Yd.
Colored cotton 19c

Broads, pink, tan, orchid, etc.;
lengths 2 to 4 yards.

Costume Slips

Of rayon satin \$1.95
or Bettina cloth
white and pink or dark colors;
sizes 36 to 44.

Fancy Pillows

Of rayon faille with \$1
damask center; several
styles; all colors.

Wool Sweaters

For the wee folk of 1 \$1
to 4 years; button front
or slipover styles. In white,
pink, blue and tan.

Duoleum Mats

Felt Rugs in choice
patterns, in tan or gray;
size 12x13 ft.

Size 2x3 feet at 25c

Size 2x4.6 feet at 39c

(Downstairs Store)



Thursday—A Sale of Sample Umbrellas

At 1/3 Off

Ideal for Christmas Gifts

WE were most fortunate to secure 100 Umbrellas, the samples from a high-grade maker.

Cleverly Fashioned of Crepe Satin, Georgette Crepe, Canton Crepe and Lovely Combinations of These Materials.

Many new style effects, such as new drapes, new necklines, new sleeves, basque effects, etc. They come in Marron glace, copperleaf, balsam green, navy blue and black. Misses' sizes 14 to 18, and women's sizes 36 to 44. (Downstairs Store)

Here's an Opportunity to Save on New Silk Dresses for Fall

Clever Models in a Wide Variety

\$8.95



WHEN Dresses of this character are offered at such a low price, women are sure to purchase several, for this group includes many attractive styles that are suitable for dress, street and business wear.

(Downstairs Store)

Sale—Women's House Dresses

Offers Unusual Choice Thursday

\$1.00



SELDOM are you offered such splendid new Fall House Dresses, with SET-IN-SLEEVES at such a low price—they are so attractively styled, that you are sure to purchase your Fall and Winter needs NOW. Eighteen, smart, new styles.

Of Yomac and Amoskeag Ginghams and Clever New Prints, in Lovely Patterns, Also Pinchecks, Large Checks, Plaids, Fancy Woven Effects.

There are youthful colonial models, smart tailored styles and one and two piece effects, with kick pleats, flared skirts and basque lines. Trimmed with chenille, large fancy collars, ties, ruffles and fancy pockets—short or elbow length sleeves. All the wanted colors are well represented. Misses' and women's sizes 36 to 54. (Downstairs Store)

Children's and Misses' Gowns

Made of heavy quality cotton flannelette—in solid white, or pink as well as the most wanted pink or blue stripes. Have round, square or V shape necks.

Trimmed with braid or frog trimming—the double yokes are finely hemstitched. Regular size gowns, measure hip, 60 inches, length 54 inches. The extra size measures hip 66 and length 54 inches. An ideal time to select the Winter needs at out of the ordinary savings.

\$1.00

7c

For the wee boys—
stripes, others in
fancy designs—in Billy Burke
or button front styles—sizes 4
to 12 years. (Downstairs Store)



54 INCHES

56 INCHES

58 INCHES

60 INCHES

62 INCHES

64 INCHES

66 INCHES

68 INCHES

70 INCHES

72 INCHES

74 INCHES

76 INCHES

78 INCHES

80 INCHES

82 INCHES

84 INCHES

86 INCHES

88 INCHES

90 INCHES

Visit
the
Popular
Boys'
Store



Girdles and
Corsetalls

\$1.55

The Girdles—

Are of several patterns of
brocade and good quality
elastic—lightly boned.

They are in the twelve
inch length, finished at the
top and bottom with fancy
braid—two pairs of hose
supporters attached. Sizes
28 to 36.

The Corsetalls—

Made of very pretty rayon
striped batiste with a wide
boned inside belt, also have a
boned diaphragm support,
and deep panel of elastic in
each side.

Finished at the top with a
lace edging, two pairs of hose
supporters attached—sizes 38
to 46. (Downstairs Store.)

to Save on
s for Fall

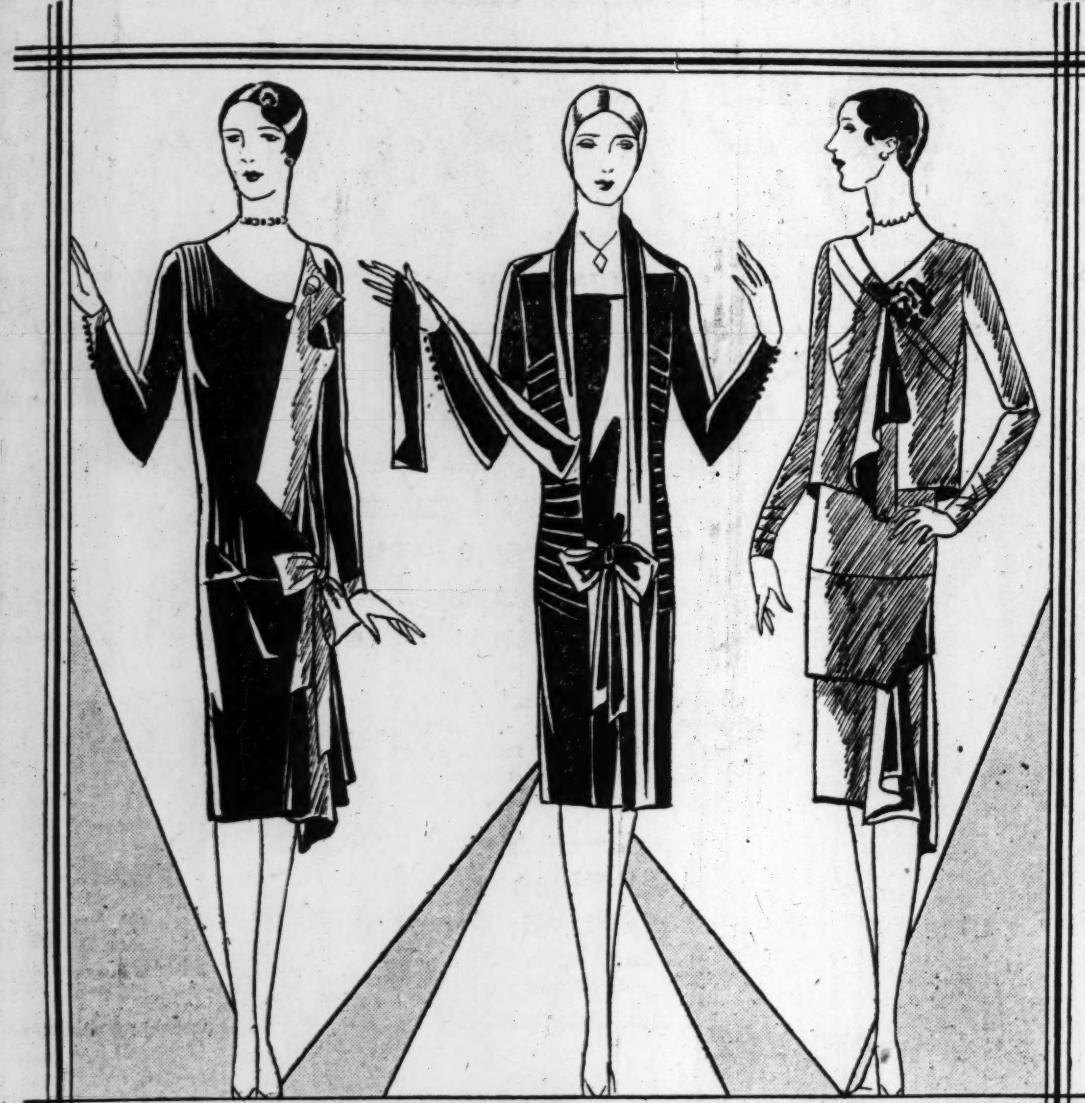


and Sale of
Gown



STIX, BAER & FULLER

GRAND-LEADER



Satin Daytime Frocks

*a Supreme Favorite of the Season, and the Ultimate Choice
of the smart Woman! Many Styles at*

\$39.50 to \$69.50

Black satin... smart, sophisticated, has fulfilled the fashion-predictions of the early season, and is now established as a vogue of such importance that every woman must observe it in her Fall wardrobe. The Costume Salon endorses this mode with a collection of gowns so versatile that it provides a smart costume for every daytime hour—reflecting the newest Paris trends of silhouette and detail. The three gowns sketched above are typical of this collection.

Left

Barbara Lee designed the gown of satin with an interesting neckline accented with a pearl-and-rhine-stone pin.... \$39.50

Center

Only half the smartness of this satin gown is visible from the front. Its scarf neckline is cut in one with the gown, \$49.50

Right

Tucking, a bolero, and an interesting skirt drapery are important points of this crepe gown trimmed with the satin side. \$69.50

(Third Floor.)

*Our Complete Showing of
Autumn Hats*

\$10

Exceptional at \$10—exceptional in style, exceptional in value, and certainly exceptional in the variety of models ready for your selection! For this special showing, a collection of imported velours and long-hair felts of finest qualities, in copies of Paris models are added to our \$10 selections.

Hats for every costume. Hats for every type including the debutante, the sportswoman, the woman who wears youthful styles, and the smart matron. Velvet, felts, velours, in brimless and vagabond styles; large and small headsizes. (Third Floor.)



A Slender Appearance

*In a Snug-Fitting One-Piece
Bien Jolie Garment—Special*

\$8.50

An effective foundation garment designed for the woman who is not so slender, but wishes to emphasize the long and graceful lines. It preserves the silhouette, restrains it gently, and that stiff corset is replaced by litho, supple lines.

Seldom does the woman with the larger-than-average figure secure so beautiful a garment at so low a price. Fashioned of exquisite silk brocade and hand-knit elastic shoulder strap—beautifully tailored in the step-in style. (Corset Salon—Second Floor.)

Special—4-Yd. Cork Linoleum

Exceptional Values in Wide Assortment of Better Qualities

Sale on your new Linoleum—this specially priced assortment includes the new popular Arabesque effects, block, tile and hardwood patterns in long-wearing, excellent quality Cork Linoleum. And there are light colors as well as practical darker effects for the hall, sunroom, etc. Covers the average floor without a seam; square yard.

Inlaid Linoleum

Gold Seal Inlaid Linoleum—reduced for Thursday's selling, is shown in geometrical, tile and block effects in the popular \$1.29 colors. Square yard, only.

Linoleum Rug

Giving the effect of beautiful woven Rugs, these one-piece Linoleum 9x12 Rugs reproduce pretty Chinese and Persian as well as tile effects. Special.... \$11

Simmons 3-Piece Bed Outfit

Graceline Steel Bed
Double-Deck Spring
50-Lb. Felt Mattress
\$29.50

A comfortable, good-looking, sturdy built Bed Outfit complete—for only \$29.50. The bed is in the popular Graceline style, and is enameled in brown; the coil spring is double deck and helically tied and the 50-pound layer-felt mattress is covered with a good quality art tick. Full or twin size. \$3 Down—Balance Monthly

Mattress

This high-grade Mattress is filled with long staple white cotton felt, and covered in a beautiful quality cotton sateen with 4 rows of stitching at sides. Any size.... \$27.50

Coil Spring

An unusual value is this double-deck coil spring made of tempered steel wire and helically tied to insure restful sleeping. Blue enamel finish, special.... \$13.75

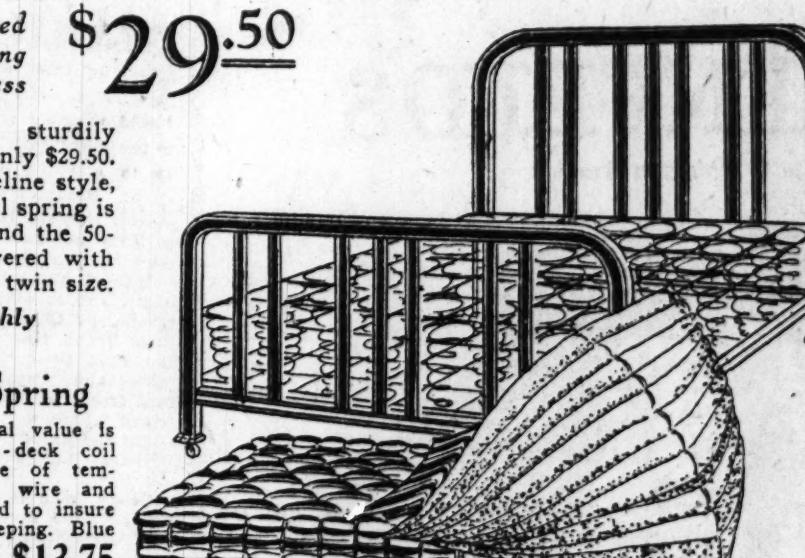
Wood Day-Bed

With Pad and Spring
\$34.50

Wood Day-Bed with attractive cane panel, coil spring construction and all-felt pad covered in pretty cretonne. Opens to a double bed.

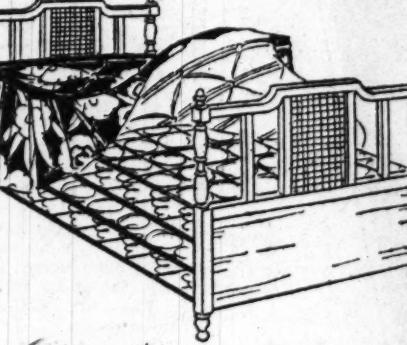
First Payment, \$4.00

Mattress, 50-lb. Imperial edge, layer felt..... \$14.75
Simmons Graceline panel Bed, twin or full size..... \$16.75
(Seventh Floor.)



Four Poster Bed

Mahogany or Walnut Finish
\$19.75



Colonial four-poster bed with gracefully shaped head-board will be a delightful addition to any bedroom. Choice of walnut or mahogany finish in the twin or full size.

First Payment, \$3

Mattress, 50-lb. Imperial edge, layer felt..... \$14.75
Simmons Graceline panel Bed, twin or full size..... \$16.75
(Seventh Floor.)

Household Needs



Roofing Paper

\$1.25
Roll of 108 sq. ft., 1-ply
Corporal Certain—teed
Roofing Paper.



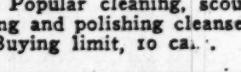
Clothes Hampers

\$1.98 and \$2.49
Willow, round style,
with strong wood bottom.



Carpet Sweeper

\$3.49



Sunbrite, 10 for 39c
Popular cleaning, scouring
and polishing cleanser.
Buying limit, 10 c.

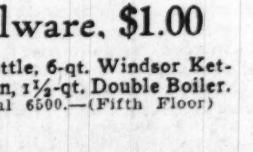
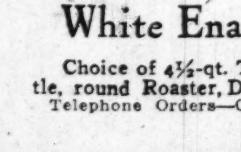


Wedge Mop, \$1.39
Johnson's, with adjustable
handle, for polishing
and dusting.



Laundry Stove, \$3.98

Two-burner size, attachable
to any gas jet.



Coal Bucket, 49c

Galvanized iron, 17-inch
Bucket with strong bail
handle.

White Enamelware, \$1.00

Choice of 4 1/2-qt. Teakettle, 6-qt. Windsor Kettle,
round Roaster, Dishpan, 1 1/2-qt. Double Boiler.

Our Ambassador Brand Sheets & Pillowcases

Housewives who appreciate quality and durability as well as economy in price, have come to know our Ambassador brand Sheets and Pillowcases as bedding of quality that launders beautifully and will give excellent service for many years to come. Standard sizes, both hemmed and hemstitched.

Hemmed Sheets
Size 72x99..... \$1.75
Size 72x108..... \$1.89
Size 81x99..... \$1.89
Size 81x108..... \$2.50

Hemstitched Sheets
Size 72x99..... \$2.10
Size 72x108..... \$2.25
Size 81x99..... \$2.25
Size 81x108..... \$2.50

Ambassador Pillowcases

Hemmed Cases, 42x38 1/2..... 48c
Hemmed Cases, 45x38 1/2..... 55c
Hemstitched Cases, 42x38 1/2..... 65c
Hemstitched Cases, 45x38 1/2..... 69c

(Second Floor.)

Telephone Orders Filled—CENTRAL 6500.



Special Selling of Stout Men's Shirts

Well Tailored,
Desirable Fabrics,
In White or Patterns
\$1.95

This Shirt event we have prepared especially for the man who is hard to fit. The Shirts are all well tailored of desirable fabrics; choice of white or fancy patterns; in neckband or collar-attached style. They are exceptional values at this low price.

Every Shirt is extra-full cut, assuring great comfort and long service. Make your selections early Thursday while the stocks are still fresh. Sizes 16 1/2 to 20. (Men's Furnishings—Main Floor.)

ST. LOUIS PRAISED FOR OWN TORNADO RELIEF

Telegrams Received in Response to C. C. Message of Thanks to 30 Cities.

A telegram, sent by the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce to similar organizations of 30 cities, saying that, while St. Louis was deeply appreciative of offers of assistance, it would provide for all the needs of its tornado sufferers. This brings responses of admiration for the city's fortitude.

One from Fred S. Knapp, president of the Chamber of Commerce of Omaha, read:

"Congratulations to St. Louis for its splendid spirit and progressiveness. A message of sympathy from citizens of Omaha to citizens of St. Louis was just leaving this office when we received your telegram informing us that St. Louis was under attack by the destructive force of property and calamity that visited them Thursday, Sept. 29. St. Louis is indeed fortunate in its possession of not only the material things which make possible relief and rehabilitation unaided, but in the spirit of its citizens who carry on with undiminished vigor, despite such a calamity visited upon them. The citizens of Omaha, I am sure, hold a deep admiration for the spirit of St. Louis."

A message from Allison Owen, president, New Orleans Association of Commerce, follows:

"The New Orleans Association of Commerce congratulates St. Louis for its vision, foresightedness and liberality in planning and financing all of the many projects that have been financed and its wonderful spirit in undertaking to take care of damages recently sustained as a result of the tornado. We want you to know that we are with you to shoulder you and are ready to serve and to give. We feel you are our friend and our neighbor. Such spirit as your community has evidenced will certainly build a greater St. Louis. We are for you."

A telegram from E. R. Brown, president of the Dallas Chamber of Commerce, follows:

"Acknowledging your telegram of Oct. 2, we have given to the local press copies of your telegram and are glad your damage is not as much as first anticipated. Other times in the past your good people have met reverses with the unconquerable spirit that characterizes your citizenship, and this further evidence of the spirit of the people of St. Louis is a splendid example to the entire nation and we congratulate you upon the remarkable way in which you have met this crisis. We will count it a privilege to be of any service possible to you in your efforts to restore your city to its former condition. We sincerely wish for the speedy restoration of the damage your city has sustained. Call upon us if we can serve you in any way."

INDIANA OFFICIAL ADMITS VIOLATION OF STATE DRY LAW

Attorney General Gilliom Says He Obtained Whisky for Sister on Doctor's Advice.

By the Associated Press, Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 5.—Evidence that State officials have again disregarded the strict provisions of the "bone dry" State prohibition law in obtaining whisky for sick relatives was disclosed yesterday. The Wright law prohibits prescription of whisky by physicians.

Wright obtained from a friend in Fort Wayne by Attorney General Arthur L. Gilliom was administered, upon a doctor's advice, to a sister of the Attorney General while she was in a serious condition following an operation in a Decatur, Ind., hospital, Gilliom said.

His statement followed word from Decatur that C. L. Walters, Decatur attorney and president of a Methodist Sunday school class, was considering placing the matter before the Adams County grand jury.

Gilliom, who said he was told the whisky was instrumental in saving his sister's life, several months ago petitioned Governor Jackson to recommend to the next Legislature that the State prohibition law be modified to permit physicians to prescribe whisky as a medicine.

SIX APPLICANTS FOR POLICE JOBS GO TO JAIL

"Suspected of Perjury" in Swearing They Had Never Been Arrested for Crime.

In checking the qualifications of more than 2000 men for positions as special policemen, to serve in the tornado-stricken districts of the city, the Bertillon Bureau at Police Headquarters discovered that six of them had either served in penal institutions, or had been arrested at some time, it was made known today. All applicants for the jobs made affidavit they had never been arrested for, or convicted of any crime.

Members of the Board of Police Commissioners will confer with the Circuit Attorney today, to determine what charge may be placed against the men. They are held on a technical charge of suspected perjury.

Tornado Repair Workers Injured.—Snow L. Shook, a carpenter, of Kirkwood, was injured yesterday afternoon when a ladder on which he was standing while repairing tornado damage at 4107 Lindell boulevard, broke and dropped him to the ground. He was taken to St. John's Hospital suffering from internal injuries and a fractured left leg.

SHOE REPAIR SPECIALS FOR ONE WEEK
 PANGO
 RUBBER HEELS: 80c value
 SEWED SOLES: Regular \$1.25
 75c 25c
 OAK SOLES: Regular \$1.00 and \$1.25
 75c-50c
 LADIES' NEW HEELS: Reg. \$1.25 and \$1.50 values .75c
 RUBBER HEELS: Regular 50c
 NEW HEEL CAPS: .25c
 Our Motto—Quality: Courteous. Quick Service
8TH ST. SHOE REPAIR
 CORNER 8TH ST. AND LUCAS AVE.
 One Short Block North of Washington

SEND YOUR WANT AD TO THE POST-DISPATCH AND GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

Expert Beauty Service in Our Beauty Shop—CEntral 6660

SONNENFELD'S

610 to 618 Washington Avenue



Four Distinguishing Characteristics of the

Autumn Dress Mode for formal occasions

Dinner, Dance and
Other Evening Affairs

INCENSE—softly glowing lights, richness—a fitting setting for the rarely lovely gowns being shown by Sonnenfeld's for evening occasions. Rich, transparent velvet, brilliantly scintillant with rhinestones, fashioned with suave sophistication, will intrigue your instant interest...quaint Period Gowns—combinations of chiffon or Georgette and taffetas in pertly bouffant styles, in lovely pastel shades... and Frocks with metal cloth blouse and velvet skirt, charmingly draped...will capture the praise of the most beauty-wear!

\$39.75 to \$125

WRAPS for FORMAL OCCASIONS

Richly developed in transparent velvet, and luxuriously collared and cuffed with fur.

Priced \$79.50 to \$110

(Sonnenfeld's French Room—Fourth Floor.)

ADVERTISEMENT

Prevent Dandruff

Liquid Zemo Keeps Scalp Clean
 Pleasant, healing, Liquid Zemo
 massaged into the scalp daily
 relieves dandruff and itch
 that frequently disappear overnight.
 Zemo penetrates, soothes and cleanses
 the scalp, keeps it healthy and pre-
 vents dandruff. It is a clean, safe
 healing liquid—convenient to use at
 any time. All druggists—35c, 60c
 and \$1.00.

zemo
 FOR SKIN IRRITATIONS

WIDOW OF SLAIN DOCTOR ADMITS GETTING LETTERS

Mrs. Lilliendahl Says She
 Received Mail From
 Neighbor Under Name of
 Peggy Anderson.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
 HAMMONTON, N. J., Oct. 5.—
 Hopes of State and county police
 that Mrs. Margaret Lilliendahl
 would re-enact the events leading
 to the murder of her husband Sept.
 15 in a lonely road, four miles
 from Hammonton, were blasted
 yesterday when the widow refused
 to leave her home in South Vine-
 land.

Instead she sat in a rocking
 chair and in several hours' questioning
 by Chief of County Detectives
 Frank Harrold, admitted for the
 first time that she had received
 the "Peggy Anderson" letters
 from Willis Beach, a family
 friend which were found scattered
 about the automobile in which Dr.
 William Lilliendahl was found
 murdered.

Beach, who fled just before a
 warrant was issued charging him
 with aiding and abetting in the
 killing, still is missing.

Waivers Under Questioning.

The widow's constant reiteration
 that the men who shot and killed
 her husband were Negroes, waved
 under Harrold's questioning.
 "They wore slouch hats pulled
 well down over their foreheads and
 eyes. I could not see their
 features," she said.

"Why, then, did you say they
 were Negroes?" asked Harrold.

"Well," she replied, "if my hands
 were sunburned they would look
 like a Negro's hand, I suppose."

After her husband was shot she
 said she heard one of the men
 say, "Beat it, Bo!"

Harrold asked her if she
 screamed.

"No; I was paralyzed with
 fright. I couldn't speak. I couldn't
 move."

Admits Quarrel With Husband.

Although Dr. Lilliendahl was
 shot three times in the head and
 neck, the widow said she heard
 only one shot. She admitted she
 had quarreled with her husband
 over Beach, but said it was due to
 "gossip." She added, however,
 she received the "Peggy Anderson"
 letters at the general delivery
 window in the South Vine-
 land postoffice.

With police still searching for
 Beach, Assistant Prosecutor S.
 Cameron Hinkle was preparing
 evidence to submit to the grand
 jury tomorrow. He said he ex-
 pected to ask for an indictment,
 naming not more than two persons.

DAY OF ATONEMENT TO BEGIN AT JEWISH TEMPLES TONIGHT

Rabbis Will Speak Tomorrow on
 Subjects Pertaining to Hebrew
 Sacred Day.

Yom Kippur, the "Day of Atonement" of the Jews will be observed in synagogues with services begin-
 ning this evening at sundown and continuing until sundown to-
 morrow.

Rabbi Thurman will speak at the United Hebrew Temple, Skinker boulevard and Wydown avenue, on "The Call to Sincerity" at 7:30 o'clock tonight. At 10 a. m. to-
 morrow Rabbi Thurman will talk on "The Radium of the Soul," and will conduct the memorial service at 3:30 p. m. tomorrow, when his subject will be "At Heaven's Gate."

Sermon at Shaare Emeth Temple, Lindbergh boulevard and Vandeventer avenue, will be conducted by Rabbi Witt, who will talk on "Shaare Emeth at the Cross Roads" tonight at 8 o'clock. There will be a service at 10 a. m. to-
 morrow and a memorial service at 5 p. m.

The congregation of Temple Israel, Kingshighway and Washington boulevards, will hear Rabbi Harrison in the Scottish Rite Cathedral, which has been obtained to accomodate more than 4000 worshippers.

GUGGENHEIM FUND FINANCES PASSENGER AIR SERVICE

to the Post-Dispatch.
 NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The first
 equipment loan to encourage pass-
 enger carrying on American air
 lines has been accepted re-
 cently by the Daniel Guggenheim Fund for the Promotion of Aero-
 nautics, it was announced yesterday
 by Harry F. Guggenheim, presi-
 dent, to finance the purchase of
 three tri-motored planes for use in
 a model passenger airway be-
 tween Los Angeles and San Fran-
 cisco.

This line will be operated by
 Western Air Express, the president and general manager, Harris M. Hanshaw, said negotiations
 would be entered into at once with
 aircraft manufacturers for the necessary ships. The loan is under-
 stood to involve about \$150,000.

It is planned to maintain a
 three-hour daylight schedule over the 365-mile route, one plane leav-
 ing either San Fran. daily at 10:30 a. m. Hanshaw promises passengers
 newspapers, magazines, radio
 entertainment, market reports and
 a luncheon service.

Inauguration of the service is
 expected early next year. The
 planes will carry 20 passengers
 each and additional cargo, bringing
 the total pay load up to nearly
 two tons.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1927

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

NUGENTS Bargain Basement SEE WHAT YOU SAVE

95c Suede Gloves, \$3
 Popular turn-back and embossed
 cuff styles.

Purchase and Sale Extraordinary Silk Dresses

\$7.90
 \$8.75
 \$10
 Values

Nugents
 Basement

\$
 Dresses for
 Every Need!

Dresses for Party Wear
 Dresses for Business
 Dresses for Dress Wear
 Dresses for Sport Wear

STYLES:

New Vestee Effect
 Straightline Models
 New Belting Styles
 New Neckline Models
 New Collars and Cuffs

Clever new stitches, buttons,
 and combination effects. All Colors and Black

19c Bleach Muslin
 12 1/2
 39c Rayon Alpaca
 25c
 39c Turkish Towels
 27c
 17c Bleach Toweling
 8c yd



Union Suits

\$1.65 Grade \$1.19
 Full-cut and
 ribbed and
 flat fleece
 Union Suits—
 rayon trimmed
 —long sleeve
 style, ankle length. Sizes 36 to 46.

Men's \$1.95 Shirts
 Perfectly tailored of fine
 broadcloths—collar-attached
 and neckband style—sizes 14
 to 17
 (Nugents—Bargain Basement.)



Basement Features Thurs-
 day—300

Richly Fur-Trimmed COATS

\$35 to \$50 Values
 Materials \$25
 Soft Bolivian
 Lusterous
 Velveteens, Veloura
 Quality Suedes
 Sports Plaids
 Rich Pile Fabrics

Fashion's very newest and most ap-
 proved of styles for the coming Win-
 ter. Let nothing keep you from this
 sale. All Sizes, 16 to 52
 (Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

\$1.29 Bed Sheet
 95c
 Size 61x90.
 Very good
 quality of
 new white
 cotton with
 bleached
 finish and
 deep hem
 22x36
 regular
 special offering.
 (Nugents—Bargain Basement.)

Sale Girls' to \$4.95
 DRESSES
 All-Wool Jersey
 Dresses \$3
 New Tweed Dresses
 Novelty Dresses...
 Wool Plaid Dresses
 Sizes 7 to 14 Years
 (Nugents Basement.)

Men's Bear Brand Socks
 35c

First quality of
 Bear Brand Socks,
 guaranteed fiber
 plated fancy
 plaid. Come in
 all sizes and are
 regular 30c values.

Very wonderful values in lot.
 (Bargain Basement.)



39c Art Ticking, Yd.

19c
 Very beau-
 tiful colored
 stripes and
 floral designs.
 Comes 32
 inches wide
 and a 10
 yard lengths.
 You will be amazed when you
 see this value.
 (Bargain Basement.)



Union Suits

69c
 C & I Men's
 Winter Union
 Suits with
 ribbed
 deep
 seat, short
 sleeves and
 knee length or
 long sleeve and
 ankle length.
 Sizes 2 to 12
 years. 80c values
 (Bargain Basement.)



Thursday—Great Basement Sale

\$34.50 Axminster
 RUGS
 Not in
 months have
 been offered
 Rugs for such
 low price. Full
 size 8x10
 inches. A mar-
 veilous as-
 sortment of beau-
 tiful Oriental and
 Persian patterns. We urge early buy-
 ing—while there are 64 Rugs at the
 opening of the sale—they will sell
 fast.

9x12-Ft. Felt Base
 RUGS
 Beautiful patterns—
 good serviceable qualities—
 eight sec-
 onds of \$9.75
 Rugs \$6.88
 (Bargain Basement.)



Drapery Damask

\$1.49
 \$1.95 quality
 pretty patterns
 made of good
 quality Egyptian
 yarn, well
 made. Can be
 used one to a
 window.
 (Bargain Basement.)

IMPERIAL WORD ROLLS—LATE NUMBERS—49c EACH

ELECTRIC HEATERS
 Large size, ideal
 for bath, kitchen, etc.
 Fully guaranteed.
 \$3.60
 val., special
 (Fourth Floor)

YOUR ST. LO
 How Well Do You K

THE BLACKWELL-WIELANDY
 & STATIONERY COMPANY
 in spot, and, today, is the outstand-
 ing character in the West. This
 is represented by 45 traveling sales
 states. It also has showrooms in
 cities, where samples of the man-
 ufacturer are displayed.

The company also operates
 plant and bindery—one of the
 modern and well equipped in
 the West. One of the departments
 prints catalogues for large
 and wholesalers, doing this class
 of business far as far away as the
 Middle West. This is an import-
 ant bringing far-distant buyers to the

market.

Every day this space will be
 devoted to a new
 advertisement
 which is contributing to the dynamic
 St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D.

Styles Just Launched for the
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"Lady Pepperell" is
 This charming authority on the
 making of "Lady Pepperell" she
 gladly explains the finer qualities of
 15% less than usual prices prove
 introductory demonstration.

(Nugents)

Thursday—The 3

Silk M

Actual \$1.98, \$6.

ON SALE THU

\$2.75 Pink Crepe de Chine, 40 inches
 \$1.98 Brocade Satins, 36 inches
 \$2.50 Flat Crepe, 40 inches
 \$2.50 Georgette Crepe, 40 inches
 \$3.50 Brocade Canton Crepe, 40
 \$3.50 Canton Crepe, 40 inches
 \$2.50 Printed Radium, 40 inches
 \$2.98 Crepe Satins, 40 inches
 \$3.98 Crepe Romo, 40 inches
 \$5.98 Black Crepe Satins, 40 inches
 \$4.98 Crepe Faile, 60 inches
 \$6.95 Crepe Satins, 40 inches
 \$6.95 Chiffon Velvets, 40 inches
 (Nugents)

isement
ordinary

\$7.90
\$8.75
\$10
Values

5
\$
C

Dresses for
Every Need!

Dresses for Party Wear
Dresses for Business
Dresses for Dress Wear
Dresses for Sport Wear

STYLES:
New Vests Effect
Straightline Models
New Beltline Styles
New Neckline Models
New Collars and Cuffs

Clever new stitches, buttons, and combination effects. All Colors and Black.

17c Bleach Toweling
16 inches wide. Good quality
cotton Toweling. Colored border, cut from bolt..... 8c yd



Men's Bear Brand Socks
35c
First quality of Bear Brand Socks, guaranteed fiber plated fancy plaid. Come in all sizes and are regular 50c values. Very wonderful values in lot. (Bargain Basement.)

Panel Curtains
\$1.49
\$1.95 quality; pretty patterns made of good quality Egyptian yarn, well made. Can be used one to a window. (Bargain Basement.)

Drapery Damask
\$1.88
Very beautiful patterns and well blended colors, just the right for all high-class drapes. A. 50c quality. (Bargain Basement.)

YOUR ST. LOUIS
How Well Do You Know It?
The BLACKWELL-WIELANDY BOOK & STATIONERY COMPANY was founded in 1892, and, today, is the outstanding firm of its character in the West. This company is represented by 45 traveling salesmen in 37 states. It also has showrooms in 4 central cities, where samples of the many vast lines are displayed. The company also operates a printing plant and bindery—one of the largest, most modern and best equipped plants in the West. One of the departments specializes in printing catalogues for large manufacturers and wholesalers, doing this class of work for customers as far away as the New England states.

BLACKWELL-WIELANDY BOOK & STATIONERY COMPANY is a large importer as well as wholesaler, and is an extensive manufacturer of its various lines. Its loose leaf note books are used in the leading colleges and universities all over the country.

While the corporate name of the company would indicate that its business is devoted to books and stationery, it appears that a very large portion of its business is in holiday goods, gift items, toys, games and novelties—probably the most diversified and largest variety offered by any firm in the Middle West. This is an important factor in bringing far-distant buyers to the St. Louis market.

Every day this space will be devoted to some particular manufacturing plant or industry which is contributing to the dynamic growth of St. Louis.

B. NUGENT & BRO. D. G. CO.

Styles Just Launched for the New Season

Handbags

Extraordinary values that will far eclipse your expectations! Most of them are copies of the latest bags now being carried by smartly dressed women for street, business, afternoon and shopping.

\$2.29



Pouch and Under-Arm Styles in a Varied Assortment of Colors—Beautifully Fitted and Wonderfully Well Lined.

Bags that permit one to assemble an attractive color or effect in one's accessories—and to be up to the minute in the all-important handbag accessory.

Leather Handbags at Really Unusual Savings!

In this group are a number of styles to select from. The underarm pouches, top and back strap styles. All are well made and some are leather lined. Lovely for gifts, as well as for personal use. In an assortment of colors..... 3.95

(Main Floor, North.)

Lady Pepperell in Person
This charming authority on the superiority and making of "Lady Pepperell" sheets and pillowcases gladly explains the finer qualities of these domestics. 15% less than usual prices prevail during this introductory demonstration. (Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

Thursday—The 3d Big Day

Silk Month

Actual \$1.98, \$6.95 Values

ON SALE THURSDAY

\$2.75 Pink Crepe de Chine, 40 inches..... \$1.69
\$1.98 Brocade Satins, 36 inches..... \$1.19
\$2.50 Flat Crepe, 40 inches..... \$1.59
\$2.50 Georgette Crepe, 40 inches..... \$1.69
\$2.50 Brocade Canton Crepe, 40 inches..... \$1.95
\$2.50 Canton Crepe, 40 inches..... \$1.95
\$2.50 Printed Radium, 40 inches..... \$1.95
\$2.98 Crepe Satins, 40 inches..... \$1.95
\$2.98 Crepe Rame, 40 inches..... \$2.69
\$2.98 Black Crepe Satins, 40 inches..... \$2.98
\$2.98 Crepe Faille, 60 inches..... \$3.29
\$2.98 Crepe Satins, 40 inches..... \$2.95
\$6.95 Chiffon Velvets, 40 inches..... \$5.95
(Nugents—Main Floor, South.)

EACH

ELECTRIC HEATERS
Large size, ideal for bath, kitchen, etc.—fully guaranteed. \$4.75—\$3.65
val., special (Fourth Floor.)

Lady Pepperell Tubing
40-in. width, very specially priced, yd. 37c
42-in. width, very specially priced, yd. 39c
45-in. width, very specially priced, yd. 42c
(Main Floor, South.)

Nugents School of Domestic Science
Thursday—2 P. M.
Thursday's demonstration concerns Dill Pickles, Quince Honey, Quince Pudding. (Fourth Floor.)

Lady Pepperell Hemstitched Sheets
63x99-in. size, special..... \$1.75
81x90-in. size, special..... \$1.95
81x99-in. size, special..... \$2.05
(Main Floor, South.)

NUGENTS
"THE STORE FOR ALL THE PEOPLE"



Supreme Among Them All! Sale 3000 Fall DRESSES

Again the big Ready-to-Wear section steps forth announcing a tremendous sale of New Fall Dresses, to be eagerly welcomed by thrifty St. Louis women. Nugents, the value-giving style center of the city, again demonstrates its value-giving ability.

Made Possible Through the Fortunate Co-operation of Well-Known Eastern Manufacturers

A most auspicious and timely Dress occasion for which we were able to effect extraordinary purchases and offer "two-for-one" values at a time when Dresses of these smart types would be at a premium. Many will seize this opportunity to provide their season's supply.

Countless new style treatments in frocks so superbly fashioned in such quality fabrics that you instinctively know their actual worth. New skirt lengths, new sleeves, new necklines—with the double advantage economy and enormous selection for any and all occasions.

MANY SAMPLES, ONE-OF-A-KIND DRESSES

Actual \$16.75 to \$20 Dresses in a Sale

All the Newest Materials

Crepe Romaine Georgette
Crepe Satin
Canton and Velvet Combinations
Brocade Velvet and Satin
Friskette Cloth
Wool Georgette
Taffeta

The New Colors in the Sale

\$21
FOR

Blonde Pinneedle
Independence Blue
Malaga Canton Blue
Navy Tan Gypsy
English Oak
Maroon Glace
Plenty of Black

Prompt, Courteous Service—A Complete Range of Sizes

A value-giving Dress event of the season—offering Dresses new, lovely—with the smartness of Winter in their every detail! Fortunately purchased at great price concessions.

Through the co-operation of well-known Eastern manufacturers—and offered at almost unbelievable savings. Every Dress a revelation of style and quality.

Sizes—14, 16, 18, 36 to 52

TWO DRESSES FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

SALE THURSDAY
2d FLOOR, NORTH



Bring Along a Friend—Buy 2 of These Marvelous Values

If you do not need two new Dresses, bring a friend with you—each choosing a Dress and enabling you to take advantage of this "double" offer! The savings amount to \$6.25 to \$10.50 on each garment!

Buy These Dresses on the Club Plan, Morris Plan or on your Charge Account

WE INVITE YOU TO OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT THURSDAY

CALLS SCOUT WHO DIED ON RELIEF DUTY HERO

National Commissioner Sends Parents of William L. Farrell Message of Sympathy.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Recognition of the service by Boy Scout William L. Farrell, St. Louis, who

died while performing tornado relief there, was expressed in the following message from Daniel Carter Beard, National Scout Commissioner, to the parents: "Accept my heartfelt sympathy for the loss of your heroic boy. He made the supreme sacrifice for the great cause of humanity. He lived like a true scout and like a true scout, died a hero. My West and the entire staff at the national headquarters join me in profound admiration for his courage and in deepest sympathy for your loss."

Comrades Honor Scout Who Died in Service After Tornado.

Funeral services for William L.

For Enduring Masonry Use KOSMORTAR

The recent disaster has shown that only the strongest mortar should be used in masonry work.

KOSMORTAR

Is the smoothest working of all mortars, yet the strongest and hardest when set. It is easily mixed and economical to use.

A large stock of smooth and rough textured face block in a variety of colors, common brick and hollow building tile on hand for immediate delivery.

RICHARDS BRICK CO.
Phone Colfax 4999
3818 N. UNION BL.

Bedell

WASHINGTON AVE. COR. SEVENTH

Remarkably Low Pricing in This Special Event of Smartly and Attractively Styled

FUR COATS

Specially Selected, Specially Priced for This Event—Every One in This Group a Really Marvelous Value!



Sealine (Dyed Rabbit) \$99.75
American Opossum \$99.75
Mendoza Beaver (Dyed Rabbit) \$99.75
Squirrellette (Dyed Rabbit) \$99.75
Carcac (Lamb) \$99.75

Priced Far Below Their Regular Value!

A
Desire
Will
Hold
Any
Coat
Until
Wanted

\$99⁷⁵

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND EXTRA SIZES

These fine quality fur coats are developed of specially selected pelts—of the most desirable furs—made into fashionable models in either tailored or dressy styles. Luxurious collars and effective trimmings add the correct style touches. An exceptional opportunity to purchase a stunning fur coat at a substantial saving.

OTHER STYLES AT \$125—\$145—\$175

SEEKS \$9000 FROM PETER HAHN ESTATE

Mrs. Heidbreder Says Promise of Bequest as Payment for Services Was Not Kept.

That she cooked, scrubbed, washed the clothes and performed secretarial labors for nine years without remuneration in a millionaire's household is the contention of Mrs. Katherine Heidbreder of 5500 South Kingshighway, whose suit for \$9000 against the estate of Peter Hahn, president of the Buckingham Hotel Co., who died in 1925, went to trial yesterday before Circuit Judge Hogan and a jury. The trial was resumed today.

As has been told, William had been ill when the call for Scouts to work in the storm were sent out. He insisted upon accompanying the other boys and worked Friday, part of the time in the rain, helping direct traffic. Saturday morning he returned to duty. At noon, he and another Scout, he went to the home of a friend and there collapsed, dying soon afterward.

Witnesses testified that Mrs. Heidbreder was brought to this country from Germany when she was 16 years old by Peter Hahn and that Hahn had paid for her passage.

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—Bart Carroll, 66 years old, has been again appointed bailiff for the coming term of the Circuit Court at Bentonville by Judge Joe Maples. He has served as bailiff in the Circuit Court continuously since 1912.

Mrs. Heidbreder alleges that from 1906 to 1907 she worked at all manner of tasks for the Hahn family and in 1908, when she threatened to sue Hahn for money due her, he gave her a substantial bequest in his will if she would withhold the suit. A. L. Locatell, cashier of the Tower Grove Bank, testified that Hahn once came to the bank with Mrs. Heidbreder and requested that 200 shares of Burroughs Adding Machine be transferred to her, but the transfer was blocked because necessary endorsements were not made.

"I want this done," Locatell quoted Hahn—"I want this done in appreciation of her services to me."

Mrs. Heidbreder contends that Hahn's promise to make her a substantial bequest (made to her husband, William F. Heidbreder, who died last year) was in effect a contract.

Counsel for the estate contend that Mrs. Heidbreder was a member of the Hahn family, was Hahn's niece, and was treated by Hahn and his family, not as a servant, but as a social equal, and is therefore entitled to no money for her services. They also contend that Mrs. Heidbreder knew that she was not included in the Hahn will in 1922 when Mrs. Hahn died. The will was a joint one, and could not be changed after Mrs. Hahn's death. The millionaire, then president of the Buckingham Hotel Co., died in 1925, and Mrs. Heidbreder filed her suit in April, 1926.

At his death, the bulk of Hahn's fortune went to relatives, friends or charitable institutions.

FLORIDA FARMER CONVICTED

OF KILLING 2 DRY AGENTS

Also Faces Indictment for Death of Son, Slain More Than Year Ago.

PERRY, Fla., Oct. 5.—J. W. Buchanan, Taylor County farmer, was found guilty of first degree murder yesterday in connection with the slaying of W. C. Mobray, Federal prohibition agent, at Buchanan's home near here last December.

Buchanan was found guilty several months ago of the slaying of J. T. Brandy, another prohibition officer, who was with Mobray.

Because of a mercy recommendation he then was sentenced to life imprisonment. The convicted man also faces an indictment in connection with the slaying of his son, Asbury Buchanan, who was killed over a year ago.

POSTPONEMENT OF LINDBERGH

MEMORIAL CAMPAIGN PROBABLE

Committee to Meet Next Tuesday to Consider Last Date Because of Storm Disaster.

Postponing Lindbergh day and the beginning of a campaign for a memorial to the flying Colonel's achievement is to be taken up in a meeting of the Spirit of St. Louis Memorial Committee at 10 a. m. next Tuesday at Jefferson Memorial.

The date had been set for Nov. 15. Many members of the committee are engaged in tornado relief. "In view of the present situation," it is explained, "the Memorial Committee feels that it would not exemplify the spirit of St. Louis to carry on its work now in the face of such dire need on the part of so many of its citizens."

BENEFIT BY NEGRO DANCER

Bill Robinson, Negro buck-and-wing dancer, appearing at the Orpheum, has arranged a benefit show at midnight tomorrow at the Orpheum, 2248 Market street, for tornado sufferers. Tickets will be 75 cents and all proceeds will be turned over to the Red Cross. Frank Panus and his Orpheum Theater orchestra will furnish the music without pay.

The following entertainers from the Orpheum have agreed to appear: Neville Fleeson and Bobby Forman, composer and musical comedy star, respectively; Billy Wells, comedian, and the Pearly Fays, a song and dance act; Jean Adair, the Broadway star; and Wilfrid du Bois, French comedian and juggler. White persons, as well as Negroes, are urged to attend the benefit.

Farmers Pig Has 6 Feet

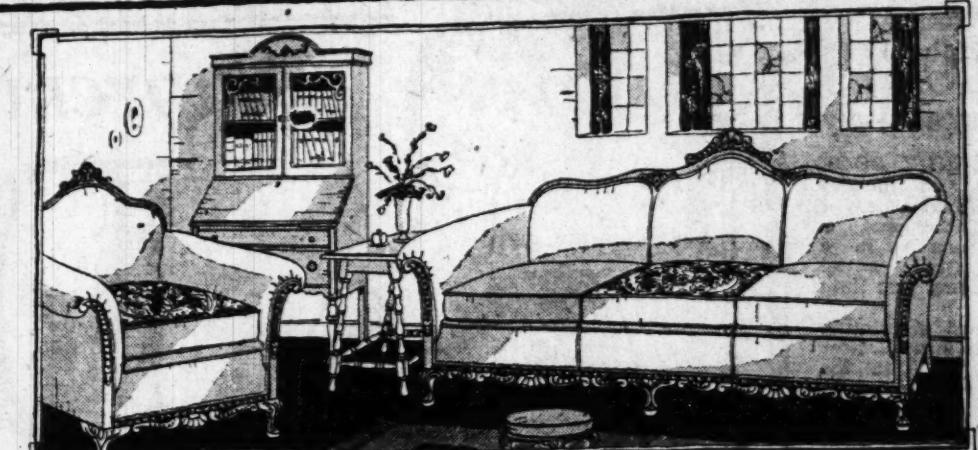
Special to the Post-Dispatch

ATLANTA, Ark.—Sixty States of Hardy have one pig with six well-developed feet and another with five. The pigs are both growing and doing well and weigh about 40 pounds each.

Scraggs-Vandervoort-Barney

Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Hours of Business: Daily 9:00 to 5:30—Saturday 9:00 to 6:00



Two-Piece Mohair Living-Room Suite

As Illustrated

Regularly \$225

\$169

TWO well built, substantial pieces that will make delightfully comfortable living room. Mohair on all exposed surfaces with velour on outside backs. Carved frame of birch finished in mahogany.

Mahogany Secretary (shown above), beautifully finished. Regularly \$365.00. Special \$49

Occasional Table of ample size, top measuring 32x32 inches. Solid mahogany top. Regularly \$29.50. Special \$19.25

End Table of gumwood stained mahogany, with shaped top and book shelf beneath

\$7.75

Telephone Set of gumwood, finished in red or green with touches of gilt. Nicely built; regular \$18.75 for \$13.75

Furniture Shop—Fifth Floor.

Occasional Chair or Boudoir Chair of comfortable size, in attractive coverings of damask, velour or brocatelle. \$16.75

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

Blankets

Regular \$6.50; full size, high grade, wool mixed, with fine white China cotton, in large blocks; rose, blue, gray, tan and lavender.

Special, \$4.95 Pair

New Top Blankets

Beautiful decorative blankets, part wool, shown in contrasting colors; shades in jade, helio, gold, rose and blue, and tan; size 6x6.

Special, \$3.45

Rayon Bedspreads

For full-size beds, in attractive Jacquard figured stripes with alternating crinkle stripes; all in shades in decorative multi-colored combinations.

Special, \$2.98

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor

Reconditioned Sewing Machines

That Have Been Traded on Electrics

Singer \$5

Wheeler & Wilson \$5

Domestic \$5

Singer \$15

White \$10

New Home \$12

Free \$20

Singer \$25

A Number of Others From \$5 Up

Sewing Machines—Downstairs

Electric Shop—Downstairs

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Downstairs

Electric Panels, \$2.95 Each

A large assortment of wanted styles in novelty, Shantung, shadow, two-tone and casement weaves; straight or scalloped bottoms, deep bullion fringe; 45 inches wide by 2½ yards long.

Curtain and Drapery Shop—Fourth Floor.

Electric Vacuum Brush

\$19.75

The Brush of a thousand uses. Light in weight—easy to handle.

Electric Shop—Downstairs

BUY ON PAY

A Special Purchase of Men's

SUITS

Fine All-Wool Patterns

See This Rare Value

\$22.50

Others Priced to \$52.50

Two-Pants Suits Our Specialty

Topcoats

Snappy New Models,

\$24.50 Up

OVERCOATS RAINCOATS

Wonderful Values in Men's Shirts, Ties, Hats and Caps

LEAD

707 Wash.

Two Doors East of Losos

SEVEN-TIME and 50-TIME ADS are BUSINESS BUILDERS.

DAMAGED PROPERTY

Trade your property to us for residences, flats, apartments or If you don't want to bother with building your property, see us. big or too small.

Or we will be pleased to furnish of repairing or rebuilding. With bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters—only one profit for you to pay.

JOHN F. MATHEWS CONSTRUCTION
Forest 0545

20 PAY ME PLA

Barney

and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Blankets

Regular \$6.50; full size, high grade, wool mixed, with fine white China cotton, in large blocks; rose, blue, gray, tan and lavender.

Special, \$4.95 Pair

New Top Blankets

Beautiful decorative Blankets, pure wool, shown in attractive Jacquard borders in contrasting colors; shown in jade, helio, gold, rose and blue, and tan; size 60x80.

Special, \$3.45

Rayon Bedspreads

For full-size beds, in attractive Jacquard figured stripes with alternating crinkle stripes; all are shown in decorative multi-colored combinations.

Special, \$2.98

Blanket Shop—Fourth Floor.



Reconditioned

Sewing Machines

That Have Been Traded on Electrics

Singer	\$5
Wheeler & Wilson	\$5
Domestic	\$5
Singer	\$15
White	\$10
New Home	\$12
Free	\$20
Singer	\$25

A Number of Others From \$5 Up

Sewing Machines—Downstairs



Electric Vacuum Brush \$19.75

The Brush of a thousand uses. Light in weight—easy to handle.

Electric Shop—Downstairs.

Now You Can Get Beautiful New Patterns of

Wild's Linoleum

We have many brand-new patterns of Wild's Linoleum. These designs are the latest creations of the manufacturers, and have never before been shown. All of them are unusually attractive and most reasonable in price.

Drop in and see them, or if you prefer, a phone call will bring our representative promptly with complete samples and prices.

Vandervoort's Linoleum Shop—Fourth Floor.

DAMAGED PROPERTY OWNERS

Trade your property to us for new bungalows, residences, flats, apartments or farms. If you don't want to bother with repairing or rebuilding your property, see us. No property too big or too small.

Or we will be pleased to furnish estimates of cost of repairing or rebuilding. We have our own bricklayers, plumbers, carpenters and other labor—only one profit for you to pay.

JOHN F. MATHEWS CONSTRUCTION CO.

FOrest 0545

4511 Delmar



A Simple, Convenient Method of Outfitting the Family

Buy at This New Store

Highest Quality Apparel at Lowest Cost

You will be agreeably surprised at the selection of garments that are on display at money-saving prices and on convenient deferred payment. It will pay you to maintain a Charge Account.

BUY NOW—PAY LATER

Extraordinary Values

Charming Group of

COATS

Specially Priced at \$14.95

Also Groups From \$24.50 to \$89.50



GIRL'S COATS \$6.95 AND UP

Another Big Feature Offer

DRESSES

SATINS, GEORGETTES, COTTONS, ETC.

\$9.95 UP AND

DAINTY NEW LINGERIE

HOSIERY Etc.

\$2.95 AND UP

BUY ON PAYMENTS

A Special Purchase of Men's

SUITS

Fine All-Wool Patterns

See This Rare Value \$22.50

Others Priced to \$52.50

Two-Pants Suits Our Specialty

Topcoats

Snappy New Models

\$24.50 UP

OVERCOATS RAINCOATS

Wonderful Values in Men's Shirts, Ties, Hats and Caps

LEADER

707 Washington Ave.

Two Doors East of Loew's State Theater

SEVEN-TIME and 80-TIME POST-DISPATCH WANT ADS are BUSINESS BUILDERS. PHONE your ORDER.

NEGROES CARE FOR STORM SUFFERERS

Mrs. Malone Turns Poro College Into a Lodging House and Relief Center.

About 5000 meals are supplied daily to Negro storm victims by the Red Cross through Poro College, a Negro beauty culture institution at Pendleton and St. Ferdinand avenues, which is the central agency of the Red Cross for relief work among Negroes.

In addition to this service, lodging for more than 100 individuals has been provided in the dormitory of the institution, together with a nursery for women with babies. The overflow of lodgers from this place is housed at Summer High School, Cottage and Pendleton, and Land Tabernacle (A. M. E.), Enright and Newstead avenues.

The Poro College building is admirably adapted for an emergency of this kind, as it is modern in every respect, with a central department and staff, an operating room and a kitchen and dining room large enough for hotel requirements.

In this place first aid is administered to the slightly injured, and clothing, food and lodging are provided for others. Already several hundred Negro families in need of new homes have been housed through this center in co-operation with the Real Estate Exchange and other agencies.

Mrs. Anna Malone, wealthy founder and owner of the institution is in the East on business. As soon as she heard of the tornado she notified Charles S. Stone and Edgar E. McDaniels, her representatives, by long distance telephone, to throw open the college to storm victims and devote all its resources to relief work.

The Red Cross then assigned W. H. Lambeth of the Lambeth Graves office, Col. Mr. and Mrs. Leopold Grossberg, Leo Dusobry, T. S. Monroe and W. E. Patrick to supervise the work, and with the aid of Stone and McDaniels relief measures were quickly organized.

About 200 persons are fed daily at the institution, and other meals are carried to families who have not left their damaged homes.

Red Cross workers express amazement at the fortitude and spirit of the Negro as they have found him in distress. They cite a case of a man and wife with 13 children in a badly damaged home on Enright avenue, who, although without provisions, could scarcely be induced to accept food, this family urging that others could be found in greater distress more deserving of the aid.

Among those cared for at Poro were Mrs. R. L. Tapp, 4024 Finey avenue, who with her two children, 2 and 4 years old, was imprisoned from Thursday until Saturday night in the basement by the collapse of their home. They escaped injury, but were ill from shock and hunger.

Mrs. Lucille Blackman, 4044 West Belle place, who found a refuge at Poro, was on the third floor of her home when the storm came. The interior of the house collapsed. The floor on which Blackman stood stopped at the street level and she stepped out through the front door uninjured. Those on the lower floors were killed.

Poro College will be kept open for relief work until all refugees have been provided for.

MINISTER HELD FOR BIGAMY TO OFFER AMNESIA AS DEFENSE

Trial of the Rev. W. F. Jordan Opens Today at Charlotte, N. C., Scene of Alleged Offense.

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 5.—Indicted yesterday by the Mecklenburg County grand jury, the Rev. Willis F. Jordan, Columbus, Ga., minister, will go on trial here today on a charge of bigamy.

He was arrested in Grand Rapids, Mich., after it had been reported he was kidnapped from his home in Columbus. Since last Friday when he was removed to Charlotte, he has been in the county jail unable to give \$10,000 bail.

The indictment charges that Jordan married Mrs. Emma Langridge of Washington, D. C., while he had a living and undivorced wife. The marriage is alleged to have occurred in the office of Magistrate J. W. Alexander on Aug. 10, last. Mrs. Langridge, Jordan's prosecution witness, said she will not be a witness in the case.

The defense has announced that it will plead that Jordan is a victim of amnesia and Tom P. Jimison, attorney for Jordan, indicated that his client's sanity might be questioned.

Mrs. Veney Jordan of Winding Gulf, W. Va., who Jordan says is his only "true wife" and who is reported to have started for Charlotte, had not arrived tonight.

Order to Facilitate Sanitation.

A request that all persons living in the district affected by the tornado place garbage cans on the sidewalk in front of their homes instead of in the street was made today by Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks. He explained that while all streets are now open, many alleys are still blocked, and that collection of garbage would be facilitated by compliance with his request.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES ALWAYS GIVE YOU STYLE LEADERSHIP



This suit is in a dark Greyhound shade
It has either two or three buttons
It has liberal shoulders and trim lines at
the waist and hips

Hart Schaffner & Marx style experts find
it a favorite in the leading fashion centers
of the world

WOLFF'S

Washington Avenue at Broadway

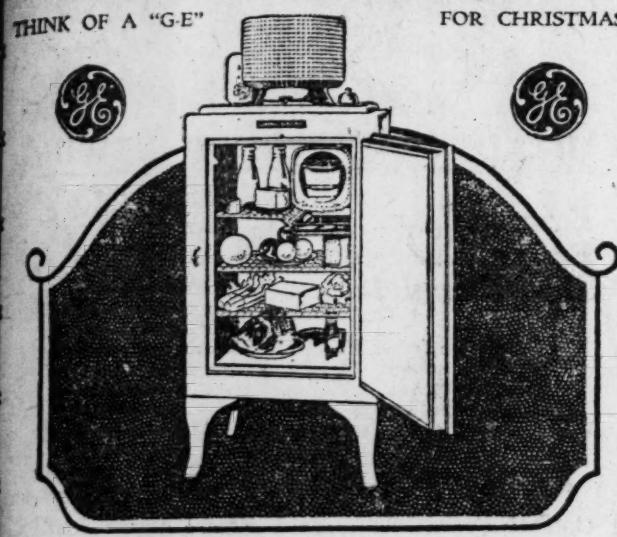
Copyright 1927 Hart Schaffner & Marx

TERVILLE COAL
Two-Ton Lots—C. O. D.
EAST 111
EY COAL CO.

ken Your Coat Wears
the Kline Label—

then you know it is
a new last-minute
Paris Fashion

then you know it is
a matchless combination of
Fashion, Quality and
Value!



GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Ultimate in Refrigeration!

GIVEN your choice of all Electric Refrigerators would you avoid possibility of future trouble some mechanical details if you could? We mention a few:

Oiling is irksome... You never oil G-E!
Belts stretch or break... G-E has none!
Drain pipes clog... G-E has no drain!
Fans are makeshifts... G-E has none!
Noise is annoying... G-E is quiet!

For Utmost Simplicity and Year-Round
Even Temperature You'll Choose G-E

G-E Engineers Have Permanently Sealed Trouble Out
and Efficiency In, in the hermetically Sealed Top Unit.

See the G-E in Operation or Phone for Information

Scruge & Landerco & Barney
Electric Shop—Basement GARfield 7500
DOMESTIC ELECTRIC CO.
(Distributors)
808 PINE STREET GARFIELD 2600

\$59.50

FOR STOUT WOMEN
Lane Bryant Basement
SIXTH AND LOCUST
Special Selling Thursday
Fur-Trimmed and Untrimmed
Winter Coats
Sizes 40 to 56



Latest styles for Winter in slenderizing
models. Some with shawl collar and cuffs,
others with collar, cuffs and border. Materials
are wool, Bolivian, suede, Velour, Tweeds, Sport
Plaids and others. All newest colors, including
Black, Navy, Grain, Raisin and Wine. A
great value at

\$25
\$5

ection at

50

Up to \$350

MINGS

Skunk Lynx
Pointed Wolf
Natural Fitch

LARGE SIZES

Remaining From Wednesday's Sale
While They Last!
CLOTH DRESSES
Actually Values to \$16.75

\$25
\$5

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Vanzetti's Sister in France.
In the Associated Press
CHERBOURG, Oct. 5.—Luigia
Vanzetti, sister of Bartolomeo
Vanzetti, arrived here yesterday
bearing the ashes of her brother,
who was executed in Massachusetts.
The "funeral package," as
the French police described the urn

containing the ashes, was placed
in a special car and sealed. Miss
Vanzetti pleaded to be allowed to
go to Paris and permission was
granted with the condition that she
remain in a suburb of the capital,
and leave for Italy within 72 hours
of her arrival there.

STORM KILLED 78,
CORONER FINDS ON
REVISING RECORDS

Official List for Burial
Permits Contains 70
Names in St. Louis and 8
Persons on East Side.

7 CRITICALLY INJURED
REMAIN IN HOSPITALS

Injuries of More Than 500
Victims Reported Not Se-
rious Enough for Conti-
nued Treatment.

ATTEMPT OF C. & A. TO OUST
PURPLE SWAN BUSSES FAILS

City's Motion to Same Effect Also
Denied by State Public Service
Board.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Oct. 5.—
Motions of the City of St. Louis
and the Chicago & Alton Railroad
Co. to set aside a State motor bus
permit of the Purple Swan Safety
Coach Lines, on the ground that
the company has failed to obtain
franchises or permits from the
cities and towns through which it
operates, were denied without
comment today by the Public Serv-
ice Commission.

The city had intervened in the
case to obtain a definite ruling on
its contention that it has full regu-
latory power over bus lines as
far as the lines come within its
limits. The bus route in question
is laid out over Highway 40 between
St. Louis and Kansas City.

List of St. Louis Dead.

The Coroner's official list of
burial permits in St. Louis
for tornado victims follows:

LIQUOR, AUTO AND 3 MEN HELD
Police at Bloomfield, Mo., Seize
Auto, Owner Arrested at Sikeston.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo., Oct. 5.—
Two men are in jail at Bloomfield
and a third at Benton as a result
of the arrest late yesterday in Dexter
of T. L. Lonnon and John Clitus,
both of Carutherville, on charges
of driving an automobile. When
officers took charge of the car they
found about \$1500 worth of Canadian
whisky and champagne in the car.

Later John Cidi of Ogden, Ill., who
said the car was his, was arrested
at Sikeston. He admitted ownership
of the car and liquor. Lonnon and Clitus are
alleged to have followed Cidi from Southern
Illinois and when Cidi left his car at
Sikeston for a few minutes, they
are alleged to have taken it.

The high arching ridge across
the crown descends swiftly
in two earring-like ornaments
that add to its smartness.

SONNENFELD'S

WEDNESDAY EVENING
OCTOBER 5, 1927

RESTORO FOR HEALTH
If suffering from any ailment come in today for
free treatment.

PARLORS

3527 N. Grand Bl. 124 East Adams St.
3451 S. Grand Bl. Kirkwood, Mo.
5805 Delmar Bl. 2340 Woodward Rd. 401 Commercial Bldg.
Overland, Mo. Alton, Ill.
Wholesale and Retail Dept., Lobby Holland Bldg.
Agents Wanted in Missouri and Illinois

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

PAGE 11

CREDIT

AT
YOUR
OWN
TERMS

Share in These Values

Buy Good Clothes Economically on Terms

Make it a point to see our wonderful showing
of supervalues that only a limited
number of buying values could provide.
It is really most economical
to maintain an H&R credit
account. You have the
most on terms to suit yourself.

YOUR CREDIT IS
GOOD HERE

An Event for Thrifty Women

COATS

In a Wondrous Selection
Extra Value \$14.95 Others to
\$89.50

Girls' Coats, \$6.95 Up

A Unique Display of
DRESSES
GEORETTES \$14.95
And Grouped Up to \$49.50

BUY NOW—WEAR WHILE PAYING

Take Advantage of This Value
MEN'S FALL SUITS

Splendid patterns in new Fall
shades and shown in the best
single and double breasted
models.

H&R Special \$22.50
at

Also Up to \$52.50

Now Is the Time for
TOPCOATS

Newest
Weaves
and
Colors
\$24.50
Up

O'COATS—RAINFOATS

SHIRTS—TIES—HOSE
HATS—CAPS
TWO-PANTS SUITS
OUR SPECIALTY

H&R
ARICK
CLOTHING CO.

606 NORTH BROADWAY

Two Doors North of Washington

EAST ST. LOUIS STORE, 214 COLLINSVILLE AV.

THE POST-DISPATCH Regularly prints
MORE WANT ADS than ALL the
other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.

Tanlac
52 MILLION BOTTLES USED

WALL PAPER
DUPLEX OATMEAL PAPERS
—30 inches wide:
most all colors; the
sunface kind. Regu-
lar 25c value. Thurs-
Only, Per Roll...

FREE! FREE!
Beautiful glass with every
purchase of our Boston
Store Special Coffee at 4
pounds for \$1.00.

1
7½c, 4½c, 2½c &
All Papers Sold Only with Borders

BOYS' PLAY SUITS, 89c

Snyder-Gray Appeals Up Oct. 24. Henry Judd Gray from the death sentence imposed on them after their conviction for the murder of Mrs. Snyder's husband with a appeal of Mrs. Ruth Snyder and a sashweight.

Rugs and Garments Star Cleaned and Delivered As Usual

All our delivery trucks and branches are operating as usual.

By phoning any of the following—your orders will receive our careful attention.

4150 West Florissant. COLfax 0277.
2251 Thurman. GRand 6929.
6506 Delmar. CABany 0127-4224.

All work will be completed without delay and returned promptly.

Usual high-grade workmanship



Union Plant

LAUNDRY SERVICE

Our telephone service has been renewed and with our fleet of trucks we will serve you with our efficient service.

Lindell
7370

5 Phones 18 Trucks

JUSTIN T. FLINT
LAUNDRY CO.
WHITTIER AND FINNEY AV.

FATIGUE costs you money



Change to the ball-bearing L C Smith and see your stenographic costs go down.

Light touch, easy action, freedom from key-recoil, all reduce fatigue and increase output.



LC Smith
THE BALL-BEARING OFFICE MACHINE

L C Smith & Corona Typewriters Inc.

Established 1905

1105 Locust St. Telephone MAin 3215 St. Louis, Mo.

Ask for Type Bar Brand Ribbons and Carbons

TORNADOES PURSUE HIM THROUGH LIFE

Gerard Pikey, Three Times a Sufferer, Says He Has Had Enough.

Girard Pikey, survivor of three tornadoes, went to Red Cross headquarters in the Lindell cut-off yesterday afternoon to see what could be done about his latest misfortune.

A tornado struck Portageville in Southwestern Missouri when he lived there as a boy. In March, 1915, the Southern Illinois tornado tore through his home in West Frankfort. A few months later he moved to St. Louis and last Thursday the tornado wrecked his home at 4249 Klein street.

"This last one was the most destructive of the three," Pikey said. "I came off pretty lucky in it. I was just sitting down to eat with my family when it hit. I tried to get out, but it tore through and rocked the house around. I could see the roofs of houses going off and trees snapping all around.

"Then the roof of our house went and the second story smashed in, but nobody was hurt.

"When it had passed, I started out of the door to see how my wife's sister living near us had come out of the tornado. Just as I started to step out, the gable toppled down from the roof and blocked the door. I went out the back way. I've had enough of tornadoes."

Mother in Wrecked Home Saved Herself and Day Old Baby.

The first rescue workers to penetrate the vicinity of 3861 Lucky street after Thursday's tornado were told that a mother with her day-old infant lived at that address. The wreck of the house made it appear improbable that either could have escaped death. The roof had collapsed.

The workers forced their way in through the debris and on the floor near the front door found the mother with the infant clasped in her arms. She was taken to the St. Louis Maternity Hospital and yesterday morning received the news that she was able to depart. She related that she was in bed with her baby on the second floor of the house, when the approach of ominous clouds warned her of a probably destructive storm. Despite her weakened condition, she arose from bed, took the baby in her arms, made her way from the second floor to the first and thereby undoubtedly saved her life and that of her baby. She is Mrs. Mary A. Fuligan.

Cabinetmaker's Misfortune.

It's just one bit of bad luck after another for Joseph Joaquin, 64-year-old cabinetmaker.

Last Thursday morning Joaquin returned to work in a furniture establishment after spending two months in a city hospital and several days at home recovering from injuries suffered when he was struck by an automobile. Last Thursday night he arrived at his one-story cottage at 4505 McKinley avenue to find the roof and a portion of the front wall torn away by the tornado, and his wife, Betty, suffering from injuries about the head and shoulders caused by flying debris. The condition of the cottage was such that Joaquin and his wife were forced to seek shelter at the home of a son in St. Louis County, pending reconstruction of their cottage.

Papers Blown 100 Miles.

Illinoians within a 100-mile radius of St. Louis are getting a good share of the tornado without coming home.

A dollar bill, Central High School stationery and papers of a Delmar boulevard business firm were picked up by Fred B. Johnson, automobile dealer of Nokomis, Ill., on a farm near there, 100 miles from St. Louis.

As heretofore related, an enrollment certificate of the Speedway Business School, \$107 North Grand, was picked up in a house near Butler, Ill., 65 miles northeast of St. Louis; a life insurance policy was found at Hillsboro, Ill., about 65 miles away, and St. Louis newspapers and other articles were blown into Litchfield, Ill., about 50 miles away.

SWINDLER'S DOUBLE CLEARED

Almost Sent to Prison for Life for Other Man's Crime.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Maxie Gottlieb's double is awaiting sentence for the swindle that almost put Maxie in Sing Sing prison for life. Five months ago Gottlieb was convicted of helping Abraham Wolf kill his employer, a local shoemaker in Hicksville, and a shopkeeper in Hempstead. Wolf, now in Sing Sing, denied Gottlieb was his accomplice, but refused to name the guilty man.

Gottlieb was subject to life imprisonment under the Baumes law as a fourth offender. He declared he was innocent in the face of identifications by the victims. The jury did not believe him, but the Judge decided to stay sentence and await developments. They came. Wolf, threatened by fellow prisoners in Sing Sing, gave out the information that resulted in the arrest of Abraham Schwartz, who looks very much like Gottlieb. Schwartz admitted his guilt.

Sam Warner, Film Magnate, Dies.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 5.—Sam L. Warner, 48 years old, vice president and sales manager of the Warner Bros. Picture Corporation, died at a hospital today after a brief illness.

Theater Man Held for Fight Films.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 5.—Thomas R. Gardner, Los Angeles theater man, recently indicted on a charge of conspiring to bring Tunney-Dempsey fight films into California in violation of the Federal law, was arrested for the second time yesterday on a complaint charging violation of the interstate commerce act in connection with the transportation of the films.

Man Gored to Death by Bull.

GARY, Ind., Oct. 5.—Joseph Husman, 49 years old, was gored to death by bull on his farm near Hanover Center yesterday.

FOR

ADVERTISEMENT

Sure Relief

for Sore Throat

Quicker Than Gargling

Why suffer pain, soreness or discomfort while waiting for slow-acting gargles to give relief when physician's prescription called Thoxine is guaranteed to relieve in 15 minutes! It acts on a new theory.

One swallow taken internally goes direct to the cause. Contains no chloroform, iron or other harmful drugs. Safe and pleasant for the whole family. Always ask for Thoxine—much better than gargles and patent medicines. 35c, 60c and \$1.00. Sold under money-back guarantee of quick relief. At all drugstores.

(Many Molds for Ornamental Work in Stock)

DELIVERIES:—Plain material, 8 to 10 days; moulded and ornamental work, 2 to 3 weeks.

ECONOMICAL DURABLE ATTRACTIVE

Door sills, window sills, steps, cornices, copings, entrances and all ornamental features.

ALCONITE STONE MFG. CO.

CHIPPEWA ST., East of Kingshighway

Call Riverside 5350 or 5571

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has the

Only Color Roto Magazine in St. Louis

35-MODELS-35

For Pageant of Footwear Fashion

Stylish looking girls with good features and graceful carriage. Well formed limbs and ankles, trim looking feet. 3 1/2 to 5 1/2. Price, \$1.50. Friday evening, October second, at 8 P. M., Auditorium, Missouri Hotel, City Club Bldg., 11th and Locust.

St. Louis Shoe Manufacturers & Wholesalers Association

Alconite Stone

FOR

New and Rebuilt Structures

of Every Description

Immediate attention to estimates. Work in the tornado area will have preference.

ECONOMICAL DURABLE ATTRACTIVE

Door sills, window sills, steps, cornices, copings, entrances and all ornamental features.

(Many Molds for Ornamental Work in Stock)

DELIVERIES:—Plain material, 8 to 10 days; moulded and ornamental work, 2 to 3 weeks.

ALCONITE STONE MFG. CO.

CHIPPEWA ST., East of Kingshighway

Call Riverside 5350 or 5571

\$10 New Eyeglasses Remarkably Low Priced

Ground to
Your
Order

Time
Day
Special

Sale

READING-DISTANCE-SEWING

Examination,
Frame, Case and
Cord Complete...

\$4 00

Suitable for reading, distance or sewing, relieve eyestrain arising from imperfect vision. Satisfaction guaranteed. Your eyes tested free under the latest scientific methods.

EXAMINATION BY EXPERTS

Guaranteed Satisfaction

NUGENTS Lenses
Optical Department, Main Floor, North Building

Duplicated

As our plants will be

that you handle this

supply the need which

Give To the Victim

Any Master

will call for—clean & tribution, Free of Charge
PHONE ANY of the
ERS & DYERS AS
will be collected, cleared
by the RED CROSS
NOW.

Banner Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
Chapman Bros. Cleaning & Dyeing
J. O. Chenoweth Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
Enterprise Cleaning Co.
Fashion Clothes Cleaners
G. Gaubatz Dyeing & Cleaning Co.
The Grand Laundry & Cleaning Co.
Leonard Dry Cleaning Co.

The announcement
le

St.

A Statement
Hon. Victor
Mayor of St. Louis

St. Louis has again
by its remarkable
the effects of the
visited a section of
district last Thursday
ties are rapidly
service. Stores and
are carrying on as us

No manufacturing
quince was damaged
disturbed or idle.

One of the problems
confronts St. Louis in
ly the building materials
necessaries to repair
ings, home furnishings
stroyed by the tornado.

There is plenty of
wages for every man
Louis, and the city
finance its own com
in record time.

VICT

St. Lou

NO...
you don't have to do
this to get clothes CLEAN!



Soaks clothes clean

Dishes—1/3 less time

The most amazing
success in the history
of household soap

CHIPSO brings you a cheerful new kind of washday! Millions of plucky women who demand perfect cleanliness have turned to Chipso. The Chipso way is the new way to ease the hardest work of the week without sacrificing one whit of cleanliness!

No more soap chipping, melting or dissolving of old-fashioned soaps and sneezy powders! Chipso is ready to use—snowy chips of soap, shaved so thin that they bubble into instant suds at the touch of hot water!

Chipso soaks out the dirt. Twenty minutes' soaking saves washboard rubbing. Just light hand-rubbing on really bad spots!

Your grocer has Chipso. Chipso boxes are so big your washing costs only 3¢ or 4¢ a week! And don't forget that Chipso cuts one-third off dishwashing time!

PROCTER & GAMBLE



Give Clothing To the Victims of the Tornado

Any Master Cleaner (Listed Below)

will call for—clean and deliver to RED CROSS for distribution, Free of Charge, all garments which you donate. PHONE ANY of the members of the MASTER CLEANERS & DYERS ASSN. listed below and your donation will be collected, cleaned, and the proper distribution made by the RED CROSS to those who NEED CLOTHING NOW.

As our plants will be taxed to their capacity we suggest that you handle this matter promptly in order that we can supply the need which is immediate.

Banner Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Lungstras Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Mildred Cleaners & Dyers, Inc. Morgenhalter Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Peckham's—Cleaners & Dyers, Inc. Peters Dyeing & Cleaning Co. Schuck Cleaning & Dyeing Co. Scott's Cleaning Co. South Side Dye Works, Cleaners Wolfram Cleaning & Dyeing Co. Yawitz Dyeing & Cleaning Co.

500 SPECIAL POLICE GO ON DUTY TOMORROW

Their Dress Will Resemble That of Soldiers Whom They Will Relieve in Storm Area.

Five hundred men selected from among 3000 applicants were sworn in as special policemen at Police Headquarters Annex Building at 204 South Twelfth street at 9 a. m. today and will go on duty tomorrow.

As has been told, they were enrolled in order that national guardsmen and naval reservists who have been doing guard duty in the devastated area may be relieved and returned to their civilian jobs.

The special policemen will not look like policemen to those who see them. They will look more like guardsmen or regular soldiers, for they will wear khaki uniforms, campaign hats and regulation army shoes.

The things which will identify the special policemen are the police badges they will wear on the left breast and the absence of hat cords from their campaign hats. They will carry revolvers in holsters strapped at their sides.

Immediately after their uniforms, including revolvers had been issued to them, the special policemen were taken to the assembly room, where Chief of Police Clerk addressed them. They were told to be courteous and alert and to watch closely for looters.

Following this, the specials were taken to the police target range at Laclede Avenue Station, where each man fired 10 shots at a target. In the case of many of the special policemen, instruction was unnecessary since preference was given to former soldiers in hiring the specials.

Pet Canaries Lost After Tornado. Arthur Peters, whose home at 230 North Boyle avenue was destroyed by the tornado, has asked police to help him locate two pet canaries which were the first

things he saved from the wreckage. He turned them over to a woman bystander who offered to watch them while he returned to gather some additional effects from the house and when he finished he could not find her, he reported.

Returned From Europe
WM. A. LEWIN, M. D.
Practice Devoted Exclusively to the
NON-SURGICAL Treatment of
Rupture
35 Years Practice in St. Louis
670 Star Bldg., 12th & Olive, St. Louis

OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
SHINGLES—ROLL ROOFING
WALL BOARDS—CELOTEX
Emergency Orders Given Preferred Attention
JULIUS SEIDEL LUMBER CO.
Grand 1215 Grand 0240

Would You Like to Get Rid of Your ASTHMA HAY FEVER?

Tear out this advertisement and send with your name and address—we'll tell you how.

R. W. B. LABORATORIES, Inc.



SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets, you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin prescribed by physicians and proved safe by millions over 25 years for

Colds Headache Neuritis Lumbargia
Pain Neuralgia Toothache Rheumatism

DOES NOT AFFECT THE HEART

Safe → Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monosaccharide of Salicylic Acid.

SEND YOUR WANT AD to the POST-DISPATCH and GET RESULTS—3-time Ads ALMOST CERTAIN for ANYTHING.

The announcement shown below was sent by "telephoto" to the New York World and the New York Times. It was also sent by air mail to the Chicago Tribune. The orders left St. Louis at noon yesterday and the announcement appeared in those three newspapers today. The statement was prepared and published by the Post-Dispatch to give a better understanding of conditions in St. Louis.

St. Louis Has Quickly Recovered

The tornado in St. Louis last Thursday had scarcely bounded back into space before a magnificently organized city rose to relief work with a spirit that is typical of St. Louis. The official statements reproduced below show that St. Louis has met the situation.

*A Statement by
Hon. Victor J. Miller
Mayor of St. Louis*

St. Louis has again shown its stability by its remarkable recovery from the effects of the tornado which visited a section of our residential district last Thursday. Public utilities are rapidly restoring normal service. Stores and industrial plants are carrying on as usual.

No manufacturing plant of consequence was damaged. Labor is not disturbed or idle.

One of the problems which now confronts St. Louis is to obtain quickly the building materials and furnishings necessary to restore the buildings, home furnishings, etc., destroyed by the tornado.

There is plenty of work at good wages for every man at present in St. Louis, and the city is amply able to finance its own complete restoration in record time.

VICTOR J. MILLER

*A Statement by
Mr. Bert H. Lang
Chairman Red Cross Committee*

By proclamation of the Mayor of St. Louis immediately following the disaster, the St. Louis Chapter American Red Cross Disaster Relief Committee was proclaimed to be in charge of all relief measures.

The work of relief in the tornado area is well in hand. All acute cases of actual need have been located and relieved and all injured were placed in hospitals the first night. Food, clothing and shelter in excess of our needs are available.

The Finance Committee will raise all necessary funds within the city without soliciting outside aid which has so generously been offered, although gifts are gratefully received. Our citizens are responding magnificently.

BERT H. LANG.

*A Statement by
Mr. Harold M. Bixby
President
St. Louis Chamber of Commerce*

While St. Louis is fully aware of the severity of any disaster, it has only recently experienced such a calamity, having afforded immediate relief to the sufferers, now are looking to the immediate rebuilding of the area affected by the storm. New buildings of more modern and sturdy construction are rising on the sites of those which were wrecked by the tornado. Of that there is little doubt.

St. Louis does not desire to minimize her suffering. The loss of human life cannot be minimized. But she does desire to point out the fact that only four square miles of the sixty-four square miles which were devastated by the tornado, that this district was principally an older residential one; that the total net damage to property is estimated at \$10,000,000 to \$15,000,000.

Through the aid of commercial and industrial firms, which were not affected by the storm, and thousands of citizens, it has been possible to provide every means of relief for those whose homes were in the path of the wind. Although offers of outside assistance are deeply appreciated, St. Louis is able and feels that she should care for her own.

HAROLD M. BIXBY.

*A Statement by
Mr. John G. Lonsdale
President
St. Louis Clearing House Association*

The disaster, however regrettable, particularly in its toll of death, was fortunately confined to a section less than one-tenth of the city's area. The vast unaffected portions thus spared, functioned in rapid response to the complete succor of their neighbors. Without any attempt to minimize the suffering, the property loss compared to major catastrophes will be small, indeed, not exceeding one per cent of the city's valuation.

A considerable portion of the damage was sustained among residences once occupied and still owned by the city's representative citizens, so the loss in these sections not only falls upon those capable of sustaining it, but is covered by insurance. This, of course, is not true to homes of other small home owners and tenants, to whom every assistance is being given. No recapitulation of this sort can assuage the sorrowing, but, as a sober statement of fact, it makes possible a more accurate estimate of the havoc.

JOHN G. LONSDALE.

*A Statement by
Mr. Frank M. Mayfield
President
St. Louis Associated Retailers*

We do not believe that the tornado will have a depressing effect on retail sales in St. Louis. Monday's business indicates a return to normal business for this time of year.

We are optimistic and are expecting a fine Fall season.

F. M. MAYFIELD.

St. Louis Again Demonstrated Its Great Strength and Stability

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

FIVE YEARS FOR HOLDUPS

Three men were sentenced to five years in the penitentiary by Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton yesterday after pleading guilty of robbery. The men, Harold Kraemer, 25 years old, of 1710 North Spring ave-

SAYS NAVY CRITICISM
WAS MISUNDERSTOOD

Even President Coolidge Did Not Understand Views, Admiral Magruder Declares

STORM REFUGEE ARRESTED,
ACCUSED OF ROBBING ANOTHER

Attendants Find Extra Bundle of Clothing on Lot of George Brecht, 19.

Charged with robbing a fellow refugee, a youth who said he was George Brecht, 19 years old, and gave an address on Armstrong avenue, was taken into custody at the St. Louis University gymnasium, 3665 West Pine boulevard.

Since Thursday's tornado, refugees have been sleeping on cots in the gymnasium. Following several sneak thefts, Brecht was ordered away, but did not go. At daybreak today Robert Snyder, whose home at 230 North Boyle avenue was wrecked by the tornado, reported a man had been searching the pockets of his clothes, but got nothing because pockets were empty.

Attendants then pulled Brecht from his cot, where he was lying with his shoes on. There was a bundle of clothes under his head.

Charged with robbing a fellow

refugee, a youth who said he was

George Brecht, 19 years old, and

gave an address on Armstrong avenue, was taken into custody at the St. Louis University gymnasium, 3665 West Pine boulevard.

3-DAY SPECIAL!
SLIP COVERS
FALL LINES, NEW MATERIALS AND STYLES
\$2.50 value—4-piece set in imitation Linen, Finish, at... \$16.50
\$40 value—Antim Linen, Cretonne and Denim
Covers at \$22.50
EACH COLOR Given Extra
PHONE YOUR ORDER
FOREST 9434
United Slip Cover Manufacturing Co.
Office and Showroom, 5082-88 Delmar Blvd.

SIXTH and LOCUST
"26 Years as a National Institution"

Lane Bryant

THURSDAY—MAIN FLOOR

Special Anniversary Feature

Chamoisette
GLOVES

Offered in Three
Unusual Price Groups
for Thursday



79c
\$1.15
\$1.50

All the new Fall shades, made with turn-back cuff s, b e a u t i f u l l y e m broidered in colors. Wonderful values at each price.

Sizes 5 1/2 to 8

Sterling Silver Candlesticks

\$9 Pair

A popularly priced Candlestick in several colonial designs. Wrought of sterling silver in 8 and 10 in. heights. They are available in the following designs and finishes:

Plain Hammered Effect.
With or without engraving.

Choice of square, hexagon or square with cut corner shapes.

Either bright or platinum finish in any of the above designs.

Another Candlestick of exceptional beauty is the low style in sterling silver for long tapers. These are popularly priced at

\$6 Pair Jaccard's \$5

Jewelers—Saint Louis
Established 1829

Mail Inquiries Cordially Invited.

BUXTON & SKINNER

Finished
Sides
Rigid
Construction
Spot
Welded
Globe-Wernicke Four-Drawer
Steel Filing Cabinet
\$30 40
Letter Size
Handsome in Olive Green
Holds 20,000 Letters
Guides for Above Filing Cabinet
Letter Size
Set of 25 Heavy Tex Manila File Guides...70c set
Set of 25 Heavy Gray File Guides...\$1.90 set
Letter size Index Guides from A to Z perforated to fit locking rod—also made in larger subdivisions.

Buff Card File Guides,
25 divisions, A to Z.
Index Cards—Standard
Record Ruling
No. 3-B, 3x5, per set...30c
No. 4-B, 4x6, per set...40c
No. 3531, 3x5, per 1000...\$.145
No. 3461, 4x6, per 1000...\$.245

Office Furniture Department

BUXTON & SKINNER
PRINTING & STATIONERY COMPANY
On Fourth St. at Olive: Garfield 7110
Store Open All Day Saturdays

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Dr. Scholl's
Zino-pads

Put one on—the pain is gone!

Man Who Shot Self Dies.
William Angerer, 50 years old, was found at 1:30 p. m. today in the kitchen of his home, 1415 Hamilton avenue, with a bullet wound in his head. He died on the way to City Hospital. A revolver containing one discharged cartridge lay near the body. Police, called by neighbors who heard the shot, learned that Angerer had been ill health and was despondent.

and a bundle on top of him. He identified the first bundle as one received by him from the Red Cross. Another refugee, George Mooney, 3900 Page boulevard, identified the second bundle as one given him by the Red Cross. Brecht said he did not know how the bundle came to be on his cot.

Brecht was treated at City Hospital for a lacerated head, suffered, and was released. As he resisted arrest and attempted to escape by running through a door, which was slammed in his face.

Since Thursday's tornado, refugees have been sleeping on cots in the gymnasium. Following several

sneak thefts, Brecht was ordered away, but did not go. At daybreak today Robert Snyder, whose home at 230 North Boyle avenue was

wrecked by the tornado, reported a man had been searching the pockets of his clothes, but got nothing because pockets were empty.

Attendants then pulled Brecht

from his cot, where he was lying with his shoes on. There was a

bundle of clothes under his head.

Charged with robbing a fellow

refugee, a youth who said he was

George Brecht, 19 years old, and

gave an address on Armstrong avenue, was taken into custody at the

St. Louis University gymnasium, 3665 West Pine boulevard.

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Your Eagle Stamps

Mean Added Savings
The value-giving policy of St. Louis' Dominant Store affords worth-while savings on all personal and household merchandise... and in addition Eagle Stamps are given with cash purchases, few redeemable for \$2 in cash... or \$2.50 in merchandise.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.—Saturday, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M. We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

FAMOUS-BARR CO.

OPERATED BY THE MAY COMPANY
THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. THE MAY CO. FAMOUS-BARR CO. M. O'NEIL CO. THE MAY CO.
Baltimore Los Angeles Denver St. Louis Akron Cleveland

FALL MODE IN SHOES

Each of the Six Models Featured Adapts Itself Gracefully to Fall Costume Needs!



The Sonnet:
An Oxford tie, with a military heel, in
PATENT LEATHER. \$10.
BLACK KID, \$10.
BROWN KID, \$10.



The Alberta:
A classic one-strap, hand-turned with covered box heel, in
BLACK KID, ALLIGATOR TRIM, \$12.
POLO TAN, ALLIGATOR TRIM, \$12.



The Downs:
A hand-welted one-strap fea-tured in the following leathers:
PATENT, \$10.
TAN CALF, \$10.
BLACK KID, \$10.
BLACK ALLIGATOR, \$13.50.
TAN ALLIGATOR, \$13.50.



The Clexton:
A one-strap Pump with leather ornamental buckle, in
BLACK CALF, SHARK TRIM, \$10.
PATENT LEATHER, LIZARD TRIM, \$10.
BLACK ALLIGATOR, \$13.50.



Flannelette Gowns

Exceptional Values
Thursday, at

\$100



For Winter comfort select a generous supply from this new shipment of snug cotton flannelette "nighties." They are just as pretty as they are comfortable. In a wide variety of boudoir shades and some are finished with dainty, hand-embroidery. Round, V and square necks and long sleeves. Cut full and roomy and a good length. Regular sizes.

Select early while the stock is complete and the price unusually low.

Lingerie Section—Third Floor

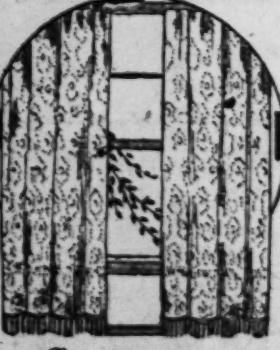
Nemo-Flex

For Average \$7.50
Figures.

This dainty new step-in is fashioned of "Vel-O-Web" a new and exclusive Nemo-flex Fabric. The web is of a velvety texture on the inside, and may be worn "next the skin" with perfect comfort and enjoyment!

Light boning in front and back sections assist in molding the figure to the desired silhouette for Fall and Winter frocks.

Corset Section—Third Floor



Casement Curtains

Special, \$5
Pair.

Made of choicest Sea Island cotton yarn and in rich ecru tint, these Casement Curtains are beautiful and appropriate for many rooms. 2½ yds. long. Full width, finished at bottom with ainch bullion fringe.

Curtain Section—Fifth Floor

Maids' Outfits

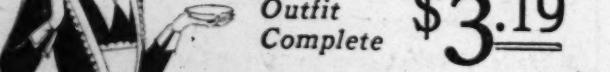
Offered Thursday
Uniform \$1.89
Apron Set 95c
Cap to Match 35c

Outfit Complete \$3.19

Nurses and Maids will be correctly outfitted at decided savings Thursday. The uniforms, of firmly woven cotton fabric in black or gray, have long or short sleeves and dainty organdy collars and cuffs. Aprons of white lawn or organdy are hemstitched and have collars and cuffs to match. Caps are of crisp pleated organdy.

Complete assortment of nurses' and maids' apparel can be purchased in sets or separately.

Apron Section—Third Floor



INFANTS' CHILDREN'S WEAR

An event that is eagerly anticipated each year by mothers of little children! Garments and accessories in the very newest styles at the most emphatic savings.

Boys' and Girls' Coat Sets

\$24.95 to \$29.95 Values \$19.75

Tiny flared models with dainty touches of smocking for little girls. Boys' coats with a distinctly masculine air—plainly tailored in double-breasted styles with deep pockets. Warmly lined and fur-trimmed. Complete with hat to match. Some with leggings. Sizes 1 to 6.

\$1.95 Red Star Diapers

One dozen soft white diapers in a sanitary package. Neatly hemmed and ready for use. Pkg. \$1.44

\$3.95 Silk Quilts

Of lustrous Japanese silk in dainty pink and blue. A charming accessory for small crib or carriage. \$2.79

Tub Frock

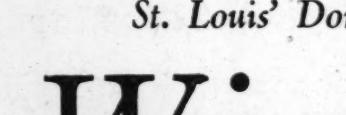
\$1.50 Value \$1.29

Wamba Blankets

\$2.95 Value \$2.19

Keep the baby snug and warm with a Wamba Blanket that is shaped for comfort and has ties that keep it in place. Pink, blue and block plaids.

Infants' and Children's Section—Third Floor



Cinderella Jersey Frock

\$3.50 Value \$2.55

Charming costumes for home or kindergarten—these warm little jersey frocks finished with smocking or embroidery, with deep hem to allow for growth, and sturdy bloomers of cotton sateen. Sizes 2 to 6.

Babies' \$6.95 Coats

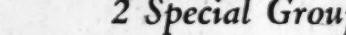
Of white, pink or blue crepe chine. Daintily smocked and warmly lined. Sizes, 6 months to 2 years \$4.85

\$3.95 Babies' Bunting

Nicely made of soft white crepe weave with lustrous soft finish. 33 inches wide. in three gorgeous colors. \$2.79

Yard \$2.48

Daylight silk Section—Third Floor



Chiffon Velvet

For the most adorable silhouettes or evening frocks! Rich erect pile, lisse back and silk faced. 36 inches wide in three colors. \$3.95

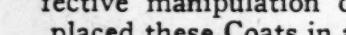
\$2.98 Velveteen

Imported, fast pile cotton

charmeuse with lustrous soft finish. 33 inches wide. in black and blue. \$2.48

Yard \$2.48

Daylight silk Section—Third Floor



KNICKERS

Boys' "Plus-Fours"

\$5.75 and \$6.75 Values, Thursday, \$4.55

These "Plus-Four" Knickers are what all the fellows want for sports and school wear. All-wool fabrics with sporty checks and plaids in tans, grays and browns. Sizes 8 to 20 Years

Two striking singles with one out in the eighth sent Hoyt away. Moore allowed Harts to single and score one run but he was unhittable after that.

The game:

FIRST INNING.

YANKEES—Combs hit the first

pitch, flying deep to Barnhart,

who made the catch near the

scoreboard. Koenig struck out.

Ruth singled to right. P. Waner

overran Gehrig's short fly and it

was out for a triple. Ruth scoring

Meusel to P. Waner. ONE

HUN, TWO HITS, NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—L. Waner was hit by

a pitched ball, which struck him

on the shirt. Barnhardt lined to

Ruth. P. Waner doubled to third.

Wright sent a sacrifice fly to Combs.

L. Waner scoring and P. Waner going

to third. Traylor flied to Ruth,

who made a fine running catch.

ONE HIT, ONE RUN, NO ERRORS.

SECOND INNING.

YANKEES—Lazzeri fouled to

Traylor. Dugan flied high to

Granham. Collins walked. Gran-

ham threw out Hoyt. NO RUNS, NO

HITS, NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—L. Waner walked.

Harris hit into a double play.

Lazzeri taking the grounder, tag-

ing Granham and throwing Harris

out at first. Lazzeri tossed out

Smith. NO RUNS, NO HITS, NO

ERRORS.

THIRD INNING.

YANKEES—Granham threw out

Combs. Koenig got to first on

Gehrig's fumble. Ruth singled

to right for his second straight hit.

Koenig going to third. Gehrig

also walked, forcing in Meusel.

Meusel to P. Waner. ONE

HUN, ONE HIT, TWO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Koenig got a two-

base hit under the ground rule on

his smash to right. L. Waner flied

to Ruth. Barnhart got to first

when Meusel dropped his fly.

Ruth hitting second. Koenig scored

on P. Waner's single to center.

Barnhart stepping at second. It

was Waner's second hit. Wright

scored. P. Waner, Lazzeri to Koenig.

Barnhart going to third. Traylor

scored. Wright, Koenig to Lazzeri.

ONE RUN, TWO HITS, ONE

ERROR.

FOURTH INNING.

YANKEES—Collins flied to L.

Waner. Hoyt flied to P. Waner.

Barnhart made a nice catch of

Combs' long drive. NO RUNS, NO

HITS, NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Granham grounded

to Gehrig. Koenig threw out Har-

ris. Smith popped to Collins in

front of the plate. NO RUNS, NO

HITS, NO ERRORS.

FIFTH INNING.

YANKEES—Koenig doubled to

right. Granham took Ruth to

Barnhart's ground and beat him to

the bag. Koenig going to third.

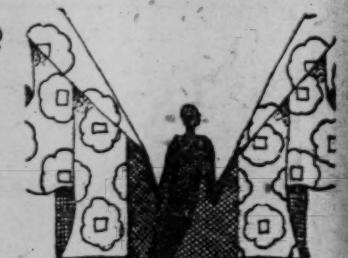
Yankees Section—Fifth Floor

All-Linen Breakfast Sets

\$3.49 Value, \$2.89

Our own exclusive importation—

Wool Coating Fabrics
Tuesday at, Yard, \$3.50
fortunate "knack" that enables
them and their children's coats, as
they made to order, this group
will afford satisfactory selection
of, downy-surfaced materials in
Wool Goods Section—Third Floor



Satin Crepes

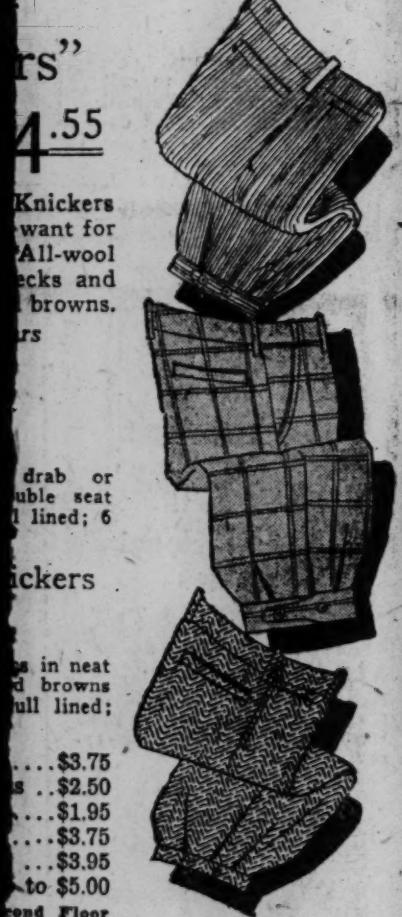
\$2.98
Value... \$2.29

One of the most popular
materials this season... and
justly so... for its beautiful
soft finish... satin on one side
and crepe on the other... makes it specially adaptable to
the mode. 40 inches wide...
in black and a wide assortment of
practical colors.

Chiffon Velvet
For the most adorable after-
noon or evening frocks! Rich,
elegant pile, lisse back and silk
faced. 39 inches wide in fifteen
gorgeous colors, \$3.95

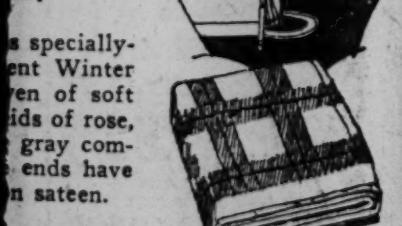
\$2.98 Velveteen
Imported, fast pile cotton
weave with lustrous soft finish.
35 inches wide... in black and
the desired colors. \$2.48
Daylight silk section
Third Floor

CKERS



Wool Blankets

2.45



especially
Winter
even of soft
ids of rose,
gray com-
ends have
on sateen.

and Bed Sheets
or this... our own exclusive brand
blend serviceability. Fully bleached
inches. Thursday only. \$1.55

Bedding Section—Third Floor

be Trunks
For Motor or Steamer
Travel

\$19.75

With water and dust-proof
cover these strongly built
Trunks are big values to motor-
ists and other travelers.
Removable trays and
compact hanging ar-
rangement. Size 10½ x
22x36.

Trunk Section—Sixth Floor



PAGES 17-22

ST. LOUIS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 5, 1927.

PRICE 2 CENTS

YANKEES WIN FIRST GAME FROM PIRATES, 5-4

41,467 Persons See Series Open in Pittsburgh

Kremer Lacks Control,
Hoyt Is Ineffective,
Both Are Removed

John Miljus Finishes Up for National League Champions, Willy Moore for Huggins' Team, Both Stopping the Opposition.

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.—The New York Yankees defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 5 to 4, here this afternoon in the opening game of the world series.

A crowd of 41,467 persons paid \$182,477 to look on as the National League champions were sent to defeat, largely through a bad third inning, when the winners scored three runs on one hit, two errors and two bases on balls.

Neither of the starting pitchers, Ray Kremer for the Pirates and Wally Hoyt for the Yankees, was able to finish. The two right-handed aces saw John Miljus and Willy Moore pitching at the finish.

Kremer was forced from the box in the sixth when Lazzeri started a threat with a double, Miljus going in to hold the Yankees to one hit and no runs for the remainder of the game.

Two stinging singles with one out in the eighth sent Hoyt away. Moore allowed Harris to single and score one run but he was unable to finish after that.

FIRST INNING. YANKEES—Combs hit the first pitch, flying deep to Barnhart, who made the catch near the scoreboard. Koenig struck out. Ruth singled to right. P. Wamer overran Gehrig's short fly and it went for a triple. Ruth scoring. Miljus filed to P. Wamer. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—L. Wamer was hit by a pitched ball, which struck him in the shirt. Barnhart lined to Ruth. A. Wamer doubled to right. L. Wamer going to third. Wright and a sacrifice fly to Combs. L. Wamer scored and it went to third. Traylor filed to Ruth. A. Wamer made a fine running catch to Harris. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

SIXTH INNING. YANKEES—Lazzeri hit a double to left. Manager Bush took out Kremer and sent Miljus to the hill. Dugan sacrificed. Smith to Grantham. Collins walked. Hoyt hit the third inning on triples by LeBaron and Marriott and a sacrifice to Harris to Wright. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Grantham grounded to Gehrig. Harris filed high to Ruth. Dugan filed in fast for Smith's fly. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING. YANKEES—Combs struck out. Koenig went out. Harris to Miljus, who covered first. Ruth singled over second for his third hit. Ruth was picked off first and run down. Miljus to Harris to Wright at first. Lazzeri tossed out Miljus. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Grantham grounded to Gehrig. Harris filed high to Ruth. Dugan walked. Grantham then taking the ground, tagging Grantham and throwing Harris out at first. Lazzeri tossed out Miljus. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING. YANKEES—Miljus tossed out Gehrig. Miljus was called out on strikes. Traylor threw out Lazzeri. Ruth scoring. Gehrig started on a double steal and Lazzeri went to third when Smith let Traylor's throw go through him. Dugan lined to Barnhart. THREE RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Kremer got a two-base hit under the ground rule on Grantham to right. L. Wamer filed to first. Ruth singled over second. Kremer scored on P. Wamer's single to center. Dugan stopping at second. It was Wamer's second hit. Wright forced P. Wamer to Kremer. Barnhart going to third. Traylor scored Wright. Koenig to Lazzeri. Ruth scoring. Gehrig unassisted. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

NINTH INNING. YANKEES—Wright threw out Dugan. Collins' smash bounced off Miljus' foot to Wright, who threw him out. Moore struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

TENTH INNING. YANKEES—Koenig doubled to right. Grantham took Ruth's grounder and beat him to the bag. Koenig going to third.

PIRATES—Collins filed to L. Wamer. Hoyt filed to P. Wamer. Barnhart made a nice catch of Combs' long drive. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

THIRTEEN INNING. YANKEES—Koenig doubled to right. Grantham took Ruth's grounder and beat him to the bag. Koenig going to third.

PIRATES—Collins filed to L. Wamer. Hoyt filed to P. Wamer. Barnhart made a nice catch of Combs' long drive. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS ON PAGE 18

MISS COLLETT LOSES CANADIAN GOLF MATCH

Miss Paget of Ottawa Eliminates American Star in Second Round of Event, One Up.

By the Associated Press.

TORONTO, Oct. 5.—Miss Glennie Collett of Providence, R. I., one of the chief United States contenders for the Canadian women's open golf championship, was eliminated in the second round of the tournament today by Miss Helen Paget, Ottawa, one up.

Neither of the starting pitchers,

Ray Kremer for the Pirates and Wally Hoyt for the Yankees, was able to finish. The two right-handed aces saw John Miljus and Willy Moore pitching at the finish.

Kremer was forced from the box in the sixth when Lazzeri started a threat with a double, Miljus going in to hold the Yankees to one hit and no runs for the remainder of the game.

Two stinging singles with one out in the eighth sent Hoyt away. Moore allowed Harris to single and score one run but he was unable to finish after that.

The game...

Runs Batted In

	AB	R	H	PO	A
Gehrig	2	1	1	0	1
Wright	1	0	0	0	1
Lazzeri	1	1	1	0	1
P. Wamer	1	0	0	0	1
Harris	1	1	1	0	1

Gehrig sent a sacrifice fly to P. Wamer, Koenig scoring. Miljus popped to Wright. ONE RUN. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Kremer was called out on strikes. L. Wamer doubled down the left-field line. Barnhart singled past Koenig. L. Wamer scoring. P. Wamer's grounder bounced off Hoyt's glove and went to Lazzeri, who juggled it. The official scorer ruled it P. Wamer's third straight hit. Barnhart stopped at second. Wright sent a sacrifice to Combs. Barnhart going to third. Combs made a fine catch of Traylor's short fly. ONE RUN. THREE HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—L. Wamer was hit by a pitched ball, which struck him in the shirt. Barnhart lined to Ruth. A. Wamer doubled to right. L. Wamer going to third. Wright and a sacrifice fly to Combs. L. Wamer scored and it went to third. Traylor filed to Ruth. A. Wamer made a fine running catch to Harris. NO RUNS. ONE HIT. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Grantham grounded to Gehrig. Harris filed high to Ruth. Dugan came in fast for Smith's fly. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

SEVENTH INNING. YANKEES—Lazzeri fouled to Gehrig. Harris filed high to Ruth. Dugan came in fast for Smith's fly. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Grantham walked. Grantham then taking the ground, tagging Grantham and throwing Harris out at first. Lazzeri tossed out Miljus. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

EIGHTH INNING. YANKEES—Miljus struck out Gehrig. Miljus was called out on strikes. Traylor threw out Lazzeri. Ruth scoring. Gehrig started on a double steal and Lazzeri went to third when Smith let Traylor's throw go through him. Dugan lined to Barnhart. THREE RUNS. ONE HIT. TWO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Kremer got a two-base hit under the ground rule on Grantham to right. L. Wamer filed to first. Ruth singled over second. Kremer scored on P. Wamer's single to center. Dugan stopping at second. It was Wamer's second hit. Wright forced P. Wamer to Kremer. Barnhart going to third. Traylor scored Wright. Koenig to Lazzeri. Ruth scoring. Gehrig unassisted. ONE RUN. TWO HITS. ONE ERROR.

NINTH INNING. YANKEES—Wright threw out Dugan. Collins' smash bounced off Miljus' foot to Wright, who threw him out. Moore struck out. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

THIRTEEN INNING. YANKEES—Combs struck out. Koenig doubled to right. Grantham took Ruth's grounder and beat him to the bag. Koenig going to third.

PIRATES—Collins filed to L. Wamer. Hoyt filed to P. Wamer. Barnhart made a nice catch of Combs' long drive. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS ON PAGE 18

Yanks Now 2 to 5 Favorites to Win The World Series

A RESULT of their victory today, the New York Yankees are now 2 to 5 favorites to win the series. Pittsburgh is quoted at 9 to 5.

For tomorrow's game, the Yankees are the favorites at 3 to 4. Pittsburgh is held at evens.

FIFTH INNING. YANKEES—Koenig doubled to right. Grantham took Ruth's grounder and beat him to the bag. Koenig going to third.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS ON PAGE 18

Yanks Now 2 to 5 Favorites to Win The World Series

A RESULT of their victory today, the New York Yankees are now 2 to 5 favorites to win the series. Pittsburgh is quoted at 9 to 5.

For tomorrow's game, the Yankees are the favorites at 3 to 4. Pittsburgh is held at evens.

FIFTH INNING. YANKEES—Koenig doubled to right. Grantham took Ruth's grounder and beat him to the bag. Koenig going to third.

PIRATES—Brickell batted for Miljus and was thrown out by Moore. L. Wamer lined to Combs. Smith popped to Collins in front of the plate. NO RUNS. NO HITS. NO ERRORS.

CHURCHILL DOWNS CHARTS ON PAGE 18

The Winning Pitcher



WAITE HOYT.

BUSH'S MEN OUTBAT RIVALS BUT ERRORS DECIDE CONTEST

Paul Waner Lets a Fly Get Away, Grantham Fumbles a Grounder, Smith Misses a Throw and Two Passes Off Kremer in Third Do the Rest—Ruth and Paul Waner Make Three Hits Each.

By J. Roy Stockton.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

PITTSBURG, Oct. 5.—The Pittsburgh Pirates confounded expert opinion by outbatting the New York Yankees this afternoon, but the American League champions outplayed the National Leaguers in every other department of the game and stepped out in front in the race for the world championship by capturing the first game of the world series, 5 to 4.

Whereas the Pirates were expected by most of the close followers of baseball to play a stronger defensive game than the Yankees, the National League team made two errors and one blunder that was not registered in the box score as an error, but the figures account for enough runs to constitute the difference between a Pirate victory and a defeat.

Paul Waner, leading batter of the National League and an outstanding candidate for the honor of being named the most valuable player in the circuit, made the first mistake and it gave the Yankees a run.

With two out in the first inning, Ruth singled to right and should have been held at second but at the most at third on Gehrig's hit to right. Waner was playing extremely deep for Gehrig and over-estimated his speed in thinking that he could capture the pop fly that Lou sent to right. Waner missed connections with the ball and whenever you miss connections on such an attempt it is just too bad. Had he stopped and played it safe, he could have held at second or possibly thrown him out at third, but when the ball hit him he ran and Ruth easily scored and Gehrig stretched the hit into a triple.

The Pirates bunched their two errors in the third inning to give the Yankees three runs, all of them unearned. Combs grounded out to start the frame and Koenig was safe on Grantham's bunt. Ruth singled to right and Gehrig to right and both were held at second. Gehrig bunted and Koenig reached third. Gehrig then walked, filling the bases, and a pass to Miljus forced Koenig over the plate. Waner was held at second on an attempt to bunt and Ruth should have been held at third on an attempt to bunt. Gehrig then walked, filling the bases, and a pass to Miljus forced Koenig over the plate. Waner was held at second on an attempt to bunt and Ruth should have been held at third on an attempt to bunt. Gehrig then walked, filling the bases, and a pass to Miljus forced Koenig over the plate. Waner was held at second on an attempt to bunt and Ruth should have been held at third on an attempt to bunt. Gehrig then walked, filling

CLUBS SO EVENLY MATCHED, "BREAKS" MAY DECIDE SERIES

VICTOR BROWNS GET

Only in Slugging in Which Yanks Excel, Does One of Teams Own Real Advantage

Pitching Regulars on Almost Even Terms, but Willy Moore's Relief Twirling May Prove Factor in Favor of New York Team.

By Herman Wecke.

When the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Yankees took the field in the first game of the world series at Pittsburgh this afternoon, two clubs, as a paper at least, were evenly matched started the battle for supremacy of the baseball universe. On records for the campaign there was little to choose. Both clubs had good pitching; both teams had powerful batting and both own defensive stars.

Thus if all things are equal in the majors, the Pirates have one to match him, unless John Mijus obtained in midsummer from the Pacific Coast League, comes through.

As regards the regulars, there, however, probably will say that the Yankees should be ranked first because of experience. There, this is not the case. Three of the regulars Donie Bush will call upon have been through the mill. They are Ray Kremer, Vic Aldridge and Lee Meadows. Each of these men saw service in 1925 against the Senators. Kremer had a record of 2-1 and he was on the hill in the deciding game when the Yankees won. Aldridge and Lee Meadows made it to victory by beating Walter Johnson. Kremer worked four rounds and in that time permitted but one safety and thus he was credited with a victory. In 21 innings he allowed seven runs and 17 hits.

Aldridge was credited with two victories and no defeats although he was pounded off the hill in less than an inning in the final game. He worked 14-1-3 and ended in that time gave nine runs and 13 safeties. Meadows made but one appearance, in the opener, when he was found for three runs and six hits. Thereafter he was out of it with a score arm.

Thus every one of Bush's regulars with the exception of Carmen Hill has been through the mill. Mijus, who is likely to be the only other ringer to start a game, also is a newcomer to world series competition.

TEAM BATTING — Pittsburgh outdid New York .307 to .306 on season.

TEAM FIELDING — Pittsburgh .968, New York .964 for year.

SLUGGING —Yanks have big advantage with 538 extra base hits against 384.

EXPERIENCE — Yankees. While the statistics indicate that the regulars of the two twirling staffs are about even, there is one factor that may spell the difference between victory and defeat. And that is good relief hurling. In this the New York club has a decided edge with Willy Moore, the 27-year-old rookie. Moore this season was easily the best relief pitcher

of Huggins' big four, Only Pennock Was Successful Against the Cardinals

Huggins' big four is composed of Hoyt, Shocker, Pennock and Ruehle. All worked against the Cardinals in 1926, but only Pennock was really effective. He won twice from Bill Sherdell. Hoyt won that hectic game at Sportsman's Park when Babe Ruth slammed out his three homers.

Taken man for man, Kremer is more valuable than Hoyt, despite the Yankee pitcher's great record for the year. Aldridge easily matches Shocker and Hill or Meadows is as good as Ruehle. Pennock is likely to prove a match for any man he is selected to oppose.

As regards catching, the advantage is with the Pirates. Earl Smith caught six games in the 1925 series and has a career batting .350. Goech worked in one. Of the men Huggins will have, Pat Collins saw service in only a few innings a year ago. Bengough and Grabowski, as well as Spencer of the Pirates will be making their debut under fire. Spencer, however, is likely to get into the game only as a pinch hitter. It is no certainty what man Huggins will rely upon.

In the infield, Gehrig must be given the edge over Harris. But Harris has been through world series before. He was with the Senators in 1925 and swatted Pirate pitchers for a .440 average, getting 11 hits, good for a total of 22 bases. But Gehrig out-batted Harris on the campaign and is a better fielder.

Although Tony Lazzeri failed in that seventh inning pinch against

Best Base Stealer on Either Team Will Be Warming Bench for Pittsburgh

The National League champions finished with a .307 team batting average, whereas the much heralded Yankees had .306. This proves both can hit. However, the Pirates' mark can be considered better, inasmuch as it was made off better pitching.

The A. L. had four hurlers to compare with Alexander, Aldridge, the Cardinals' Greenfield of the Braves; Petty and Vance, Robins; Benton of the Giants; Luque, Donohue and May of the Reds; Carlson and Root of the Cubs; and Ulrich of the Phils.

That's a bunch hard to beat. Yet the Pirates beat them. Thus, it would seem more importance should be attached to the Pirates' batting figure than that turned in by the Yankees.

It is in slugging that the Yankees are superior. The new home-run slingers Ruth and Gehrig leading, pounded out 154 homers. Just a 100 more than the Pirates. New York had 287 doubles against 256 for the Pirates and showed the way in triples with 98 to 76. The Pirates on the year had 12 more safeties than the Yankees.

Here's another thing. The Yankees were .100 ahead in runs scored with 952 to 852. To some, this tallies the New Yorkers required an average of 1.5 hits to count a run, whereas the Pirates needed 2.1 safeties to put across a marker. Base stealing was a

Churchill Downs Charts

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Oct. 5.—The following are the results of today's races:

FIRST RACE—\$1,100, maiden, colts and geldings, 2-year-olds, six and one-half furlongs; start road, with driving, place same. Went to post 2:00, at post 2:05, time 2:04. 1:14.9-3.1. 1:21.2-2. Value to winners, \$850. \$10.00.

Prizes: \$100. 1st, \$50. 2nd, \$30. 3rd, \$20. 4th, \$15. 5th, \$10. 6th, \$5. 7th, \$3. 8th, \$2. 9th, \$1. 10th, \$1. 11th, \$1. 12th, \$1. 13th, \$1. 14th, \$1. 15th, \$1. 16th, \$1. 17th, \$1. 18th, \$1. 19th, \$1. 20th, \$1. 21st, \$1. 22nd, \$1. 23rd, \$1. 24th, \$1. 25th, \$1. 26th, \$1. 27th, \$1. 28th, \$1. 29th, \$1. 30th, \$1. 31st, \$1. 32nd, \$1. 33rd, \$1. 34th, \$1. 35th, \$1. 36th, \$1. 37th, \$1. 38th, \$1. 39th, \$1. 40th, \$1. 41st, \$1. 42nd, \$1. 43rd, \$1. 44th, \$1. 45th, \$1. 46th, \$1. 47th, \$1. 48th, \$1. 49th, \$1. 50th, \$1. 51st, \$1. 52nd, \$1. 53rd, \$1. 54th, \$1. 55th, \$1. 56th, \$1. 57th, \$1. 58th, \$1. 59th, \$1. 60th, \$1. 61st, \$1. 62nd, \$1. 63rd, \$1. 64th, \$1. 65th, \$1. 66th, \$1. 67th, \$1. 68th, \$1. 69th, \$1. 70th, \$1. 71st, \$1. 72nd, \$1. 73rd, \$1. 74th, \$1. 75th, \$1. 76th, \$1. 77th, \$1. 78th, \$1. 79th, \$1. 80th, \$1. 81st, \$1. 82nd, \$1. 83rd, \$1. 84th, \$1. 85th, \$1. 86th, \$1. 87th, \$1. 88th, \$1. 89th, \$1. 90th, \$1. 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S VICTOR BROWNS GET CATCHER MANION, CARDS DRAFT DAVIS, ALSO A RECEIVER

the series for the Yankees narrow.

There was the usual throng of photographers, who scurried here and there as prominent athletes appeared. Several of the picture-snappers risked their lives when Ruth went to bat. They stood close to the Bambino on the first base line. When the slugger lined one down the line they realized the chance they were taking.

Ruth Much Photographed.

Ruth was the favorite subject for the photographers, and even when other athletes were being snapped the Babe was asked to pose with them to give color to the picture.

Personal contribution of Altrock and Schmitz, the double of the seventh round of the Dempsey-Tunney fight, featuring a foot race around the impromptu ring staked out near home plate.

Somebody gummed up the telephone wires and the worst wire conditions of any world series existed. Scores of correspondents perspiring tried to get action on wires that wouldn't work.

KEMPER M. A. TO PLAY OZARK COLLEGE FRIDAY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

BOONVILLE, Mo., Oct. 5.—Coach C. W. Farmer of the Kemper Military School Yellow Jackets put his men through a final workout and scrapping here this afternoon in preparation for their clash Friday afternoon with Ozark College gridiron of Carthage, Mo.

Kemper's probable lineup is: W. L. Johnson, left end; Don

mon, left tackle; Carl Gordon, left guard; Wilson Thompson, right guard; Blackie, right tackle; Deerman, right end; McClure, quarterback; Leith, right halfback; Rothwell, left halfback; Winberg, fullback.

David to Coach at Maryville.

MARYVILLE, Mo., Oct. 5.—Earl A. Davis, former coach at Missouri Wesleyan College and former football coach at Centenary College, will join the coaching staff of the Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College here, the college yesterday announced.

REGAU TO ROBINS; GIANTS OBTAIN O'DAUE

Yankees Should Be Made To Replace Divots While Running Bases,"—Lardner

Regular Rules and Customs of Baseball Should Apply Only When New Yorkers Are Doing Something.

By Ring Lardner.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 5.—Twenty minor league players were laid night by club owners American and National. At the annual draft meeting of the Baseball Commission, All of the clubs except the Yankees and Athletics in the player selection.

The St. Louis Browns drew Donie Manion from Newark, the Cardinals obtained Catcher from Buffalo.

Washington, with four players, and the list, which developed into a lively spirited affair for the men of Howard, Oregon, third man of the Kansas City Club American Association. He remained by Brooklyn after being drafted by 12 clubs.

O'Doul, former Yankee

who compiled a notable as an outfielder and slugger this year, was drafted by New York Giants.

Most of drafted players obtained by the various major league follows:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Cleveland—Bill Bayne, Pitcher from Toronto, (played this with Greenville, S. C.) E. Wilson, Outfielder, Mil-

waukee—John Hoving, catcher,

Louis—Clyde Manion, Newark, N. J. Chicago—John Manig, shortstop, Wichita Falls, Tex.; G. H. Miller, infielder, Ft. Worth,

St. Louis—Guilford Paulson, Syracuse, N. Y.; Griffen, pitcher; Hugh McMullen, pitcher, Louisville; Albert Cooper, Catcher, Birmingham, Ala.; James Taylor, Infielder, Hous-

ton, Texas.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Pittsburg—James Lindsay, San Antonio; Charles E. Johnson, pitcher, Lawrence, Mass. Louis—Virgil Davis, catcher, Buffalo, N. Y.

St. Louis—C. J. Edwards, catcher, St. Louis; J. Edwards, pitcher, Waukegan, Ill.; Frank Murphy, shortstop, Kansas City, Mo.; Koplal, pitcher, Indianapolis.

Chicago—J. T. Prothro, third baseman, Portland, Ore.; A. E. Gilligan, second baseman, St. Louis.

New York—F. O'Doul, outfielder, Francisco; Chester Nickerson, pitcher, Jersey City.

Philadelphia—A. C. Whitney, New Orleans—R. E. Thompson, pitcher, Waukegan; Howard Frazee, shortstop, Kansas City, Mo.; Koplal, pitcher, Indianapolis.

St. Louis—W. H. Frazee, pitcher, Kansas City, Mo.

W. H. Frazee, pitcher, Kansas City, Mo.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

NEBRASKA TO MEET CRIPPLED MISSOURI TEAM

Three Backfield Stars, Clark, Flaman and Tuttle Probably Will Not Start Because of Injuries.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., Oct. 5.—Not since Gwin Henry's first year as coach at Missouri when injuries swept through meager backfield squad and left him with only a handful of midget backs has the Tiger mentor faced a situation so fraught with difficulties as that which confronts him today as he is putting the final touches to the Tiger eleven which is to meet Nebraska Saturday, and at the same time casting about among his reserves seeking material to stop the gags left by injuries in last Saturday's conflict with the Kansas Aggies.

To be sure, reserves now are more plentiful and beef is less of a rarity in Missouri ranks now than five years ago, but the eleven which Henry placed in the field last Saturday was the Wildest and the one which he must knit together to attempt to stem Ernest Bear's Crimson tide this week are starting in their contrast.

Last week it was an all-veteran eleven—with the exception of Bob Mehrle, who edged his way in at fullback—polished to mid-season form, which romped over the Aggies with a decisive victory. This week the veterans are sitting mournfully on the bench, while the spares and substitutes, while they are hoping against hope that the youngsters, Missouri's second best, may be good enough to turn back the Nebraskans.

Here is what Coach Henry will be short Saturday, according to the present outlook: His best center, his best punter, his second best punter, his two best line pluggers, his best forward passer and his best receiver of passes.

Clark's Big Apple Still Week. A sprained ankle suffered by Bert Clark two weeks ago all but wrecked the Tiger's serial attack, and while it flashed into being momentarily on one or two occasions Saturday against the Aggies, it was nothing to be proud of. But the Missourians were sure that Clark would have recovered fully by this week, and that the full strength of the team, Missouri eleven, would be ready for the Huskers. Instead of that, Clark is still limping, and Captain George Flaman has a knee so badly injured in the Aggie game that he can scarcely walk. And Flaman is the consistent passer on the Tiger squad. Likewise, it was on Flaman that the punting burden was to fall when Tuttle was injured and on Flaman that the line plugging burden was also thrown with Tuttle's passing from the picture.

None of the injuries is expected to handicap the Tigers for more than two or three weeks, but in two or three weeks the Nebraska game will have been written into the conference championship history, and the Tigers will have either topped their highest hurdle in their quest of the flag, or will have stumbled and fallen by the wayside.

If Henry's charges do not fall by the wayside, it will be the reserves who save them. Later in the season the situation would not be so crucial. Henry used 25 men against the Aggies, and another game or two like that would have given the youngsters experience and finish that could have sent the coaching to the fray, calm and confident. But Saturday, it is going to be new to them, and Missouri's hopes rest on how the youngsters conduct themselves under fire.

Mehrle Certain to Start. Henry has devoted this week of secret practice so far to an examination of the strength of various backfield combinations, and as yet the starting lineup appears to be anybody's guess. Mehrle, the lone sophomore to start this week, will probably get the call again. He performed admirably against the Aggies.

Diemund is in good shape, and is certain to be another of the starters, while Flaman, if he is able to play at all, will probably start. If Flaman can punt, the fourth backfield position will be in doubt, but if that Tiger captain's condition does not improve, and more than now seems likely, Henry will probably be in the lineup to kick. Of course, there are several days remaining for Clark's ankle to round into shape, and he may start, though the probability is that he will sit on the bench. Henry's in the hole, ready to go in at a crucial time, and in good enough condition to play a few down.

PRINCIPIA TO PLAY SOLDAN HIGH FRIDAY

Getting away to a delayed start on account of adverse weather, Principia Academy will open its grid season with a game against Soldan High Friday afternoon to be played on the Principia field, at 7 p.m. and Monteclair. Money derived from the sale of tickets will go for tornado relief work. It has been decided by the school authorities. The game will start at 3:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's Racing Entries

At Creve Coeur.

By the Associated Press. First race, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, two furlooms.

Second race, \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlooms.

Third race, \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, six furlooms, claiming.

Fourth race, \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlooms, claiming.

Fifth race, \$100, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlooms, claiming.

Sixth race, \$100, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, one and one-half furlooms, claiming.

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**BEAR FRESHMEN
STOP RESERVES
WITHOUT SCORE**

Varsity Second-Stringers
Fail to Please Coach Higgins in Scrimmage.

The Washington University football grab-bag is full of surprises this season. Yesterday while the Bear varsity rested, the reserves were unleashed against a group of ambitious freshmen who surprised even their coach, Johnny Davis.

The varsity reserves have been champing at the bit, as few have been used in the two Bear victories to date. It was expected they would run riot over the yearlings, who have been in practice only a week.

But instead of a triumphant march to victory for the varsity representatives, they encountered stiff opposition. The frosh not only succeeded in holding the reserves scoreless, but showed a series of ground gains 8 plays which had the varsity men with their backs to the wall on several occasions.

Coach Bob Higgins watched the skirmish with little evidence of satisfaction. While the freshmen gave promise of valuable material for next year, Higgins had announced his intentions of using a number of reserves against Rolla. Whether the resistance which the reserves met will influence his decision when arranging his line-up, he refused to say.

The Bear pony backfield in which Millard, Harding, Rawdon, Axe and Lehrding were included, ripped off some good gains. The team was off-tackle down by Lehrding. On the line for the reserves, Shinnick and Drake at tackle stood firm while Jablonsky and Paris at guard worked hard. The eleven as a whole, however, did not show as expected.

For the frosh, Usman, quarterback; Kearna, end, and Butts, center, starred. Usman is the fastest moving backfield prospect on the Washington campus since Al Hayes matriculated. The Illinois lad has done the 220-yard dash in 21 seconds. Loomis and Hornsby, halfbacks, and Springer, fullback, also played well. Kearna, end, is a transfer from St. Louis U. Butts from Soldan was for three years the all-intercollegiate selection for center.

Scarcity of Line Stars Worries Coaches in East

Majority of Mentors Are Experimenting With Various Players.

When Bob Mathews went to college, the time had not yet arrived when the campus outdid London in setting men's styles. A sweater with a high neck was one of the most indispensable articles of apparel for all seasons of the year. Football men were masculine persons with acorn haircuts that served for headgear and pants were usually pretty baggy. The athletes did not go in so much for dances as they do today and between studies at night, they took a fling at somebody's furnace or ashpit. The art of wasting time had not reached its present high state of development.

This early training and later experience as a contractor in Alaska, skipper of a sailing vessel on the Pacific, and various other offices gave Mathews the faculty of facing a strange problem, sizing it up shrewdly and attacking it at the weak spot without loss of time. He acquired polish and dispatch, and if there are any qualities that stick out all over a St. Louis U. football practice, it is these two.

Everybody Does Work.
Nobody stands around looking "ga-ga." Even when a photograph is being taken of a few of the stars, if such a word may be mentioned, the others do not knock off their work to look on and gape, or even turn around. Practice proceeds in a quick fashion somewhere else on the field; the men being photographed are anxious to get away and some even shut the camera. Believe it or not, they won't be photographed.

Practices are closed. No alumnus looks on from the sidelines. Gentlemen from the press are made to feel at home—for a while—and occasionally they are invited to attend a whole practice. The whole thing gives the stranger the sensation, mildly, of going through half of fun. He's a little bit puzzled, he's seen something and the first thing he knows he is outside talking about it.

The fact is, that inside the broken down park at Grand and Laclede two things are important and only two. They are football and time and everything else is subordinated to these. Alertness becomes a prime requisite with the player and with alertness and practice come fitness. Fitness is what made the buckey of Jack Dempsey. It is a nice thing to have around the house.

Uses a "Dummy" Team.
Mathews has erected a device on the south end of the field which is interesting. It is a dummy team. Padded posts, properly spaced, represent the opposing line; that is, the center, guards and tackles are posts but the ends are dummies on pulleys. When the coach wants to illustrate a play he lines his team opposite this

SPORT SALAD

by L. Davis

PRO AND CON

HE Pittsburgh Pirates and the

Yanks

Are causing quite a lot of talk;

The Pirates say they've ordered

ed planks,

Off which the Yankee crew will

walk.

They'll tie a cannon ball to

Shocker

And send him down to Davy's

locker.

The Yankees say of Captain

Kidd,

He must have on his kidding

clothes;

That he is due to hit the skid;

Conviction on them daily

grows.

With shot and shell the

Yanks will plink 'em,

And to the bottom promptly

sink 'em.

The Pirates are a fighting

crew

Who love the smell of battle

smoke;

The Yankees have some slug-

gers, too,

Who tote around a lethal

poke.

But answering the many

queries,

We do not know who'll win the

series.

Bert Clark, Tiger back whose

ability to snare passes has recently

defeated the Nebraskans, has returned

to practice at Columbia

after an enforced layoff caused by a

twisted ankle, where Coach Henry

Flamank and Clark are drawing

much of Henry's attention.

Coach Maulibatch has his Ok-

lahoma Aggies still smarting from

their Washington defeat, practicing

at Charlton College, North-

field, Minn., within a few hours

ride of Minneapolis, where they

engage the Minnesota team Sat-

urday.

Drake's football squad got in its

last home drill yesterday as the

Bulldogs entrained last night for

Annapolis where they meet the

its own game.

Jayhawkers in Stiff Workouts

The Kansas Jayhawks, the un-

known quantity in the Valley, went

through a long drill yesterday af-

ternoon getting ready for Wiscon-

sin. Coach Workman at Ames is

also busy on aerial drill.

Capt. Grinnell and Clark are drawing

much of Henry's attention.

Coach Maulibatch has his Ok-

Navy Saturday.

Russell Scores Kayo.

By the Associated Press.

DETROIT FOR \$10,000

MONTRÉAL, Que., Oct. 5.—Eddie Held,

St. Louis gook star, is recovering

from an operation for appendicitis

at St. Francis Hospital, Evanston.

He was en route to St. Louis from

Philadelphia to play in the Inter-

city team matches when he was

stricken here.

Jimmy Russell scored a technical

knockout over Louis Pina, claim-

ant of the Spanish lightweight

championship in the ninth round

of their bout here last night. Pina

weighed 123, Russell weighed 124.

**Clark Returns
To Practice on
Missouri Squad**

**Backfield Star Gets Into Scrim-
mage After Enforced Lay-
off.**

By the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 5.—Fair-

varsity

Yankees

have adopted the same method of

getting rid of the ball.

"Famine Wins Third Race At

Creve Coeur."

War and Pestilence also ran.

That's So.

In view of the recent tornado

probably it is just as well that the

Cards didn't win the pennant.

This year you can send your check

certified or otherwise to the Red

Cross instead of the Red Birds.

In accordance with their annual

habit the National League man-

agers and players are picking the

N. L., entry to cop the w. s.,

while the American League em-

ployees are stringing with the A.

L., contender. And all of them

advancing equally pertinent rea-

sons why their selection should

come rambling in with the bacon.

That's one thing about the

grand old pastime as played on

paper. One guess is as good as

the other and the second guess is

the best of all.

The Waner brothers are called

"Big and Little Poison."

Ruth and Gehrig, the home-run twins,

might justly be labeled, "Death

and Destruction."

Kiki Cuyler, one of the heroes

of the 1925 world series will be

a spectator this year unless he

breaks into the lineup as a pinch

batter. That's how good the Pir-

ate outfield is.

To "Oil" Smith will be assigned

the task of rounding up the

Yankee goats if any. As a goat

herder "Oil" has quite a reputa-

tion but owing to their familiarity

with the world series surround-

ing the Yankee goats are not

easily stamped.

Even the anguish of Mark Kneon-

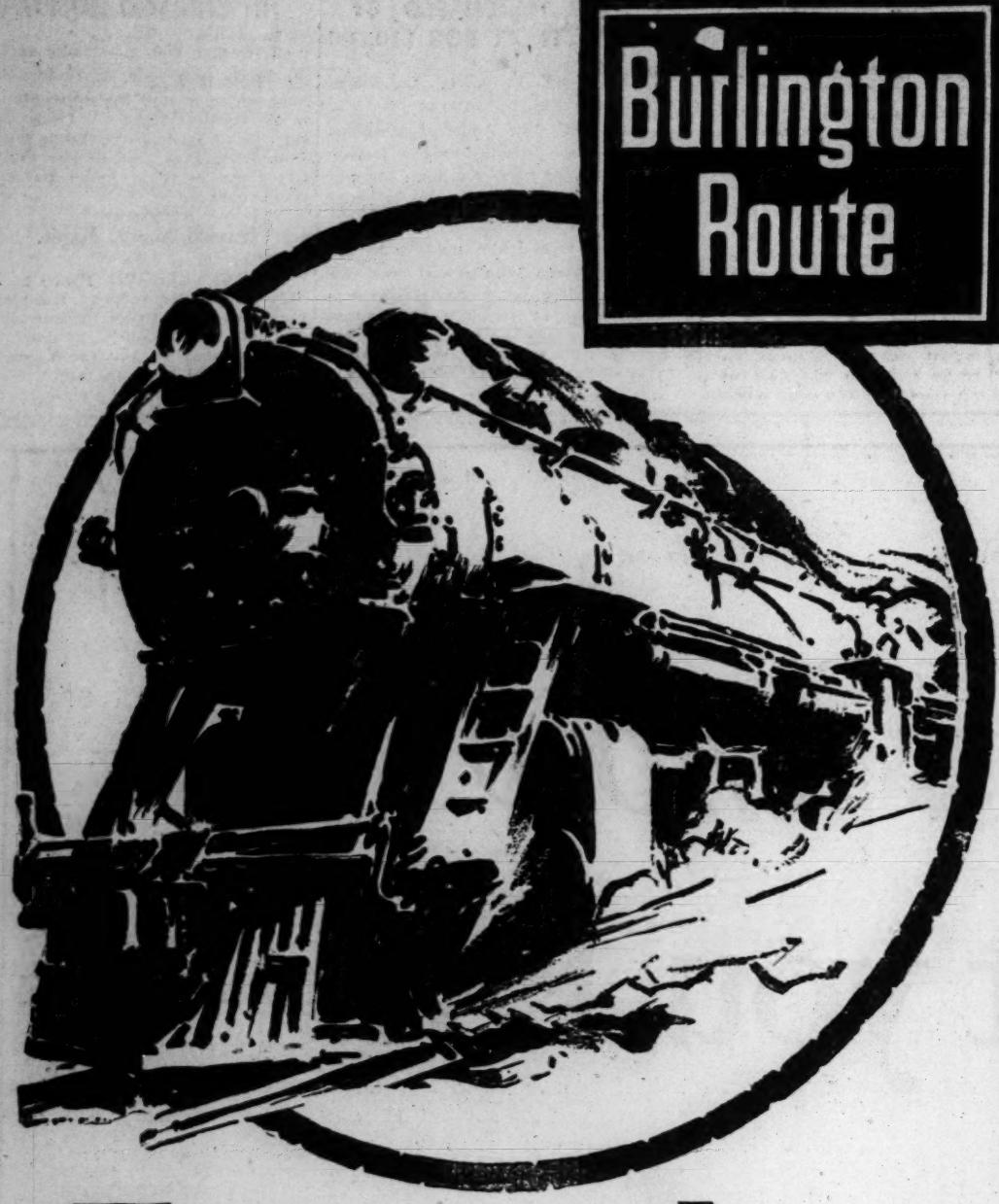
ing which at one time was in-

clined to wander off the reserva-

tion will stay hitched under the

toughest barrage of billingsgate.

**Polishing Up Pass Attack
Takes Up Greater Part of
Billiken**



Everywhere West

on the West's great railroad

With its associated lines the Burlington forms the largest railroad system of the West.

Over tracks extending 26,000 miles, its trains will take you to almost any Western point you wish to reach—comfortably and on time.

Seventy-five successful years have equipped the Burlington with the best to be had—from the road bed up.

Modern locomotives, fine dining cars, restful library-observation cars, modern Pullmans, comfortable coaches and reclining chair

cars . . . Well-ballasted, perfectly maintained road beds; heavy rails . . . Speed recorders to insure smooth speeds . . .

Not in a few things only, but in all things essential to comfort, safety and on-time performance the Burlington is equipped. It offers you a reliable railroad service—Everywhere West.

Tickets and reservations
BURLINGTON
TRAVEL BUREAU
416 Locust St., Phone Central 6360
C. B. Ogle, General Agent, St. Louis

THESE TRAINS - DAILY

To KANSAS CITY

Le. St. Louis Ar. Kansas City
11:55 P. M. 7:35 A. M.
9:03 A. M. 5:28 P. M.

To OMAHA

Le. St. Louis Ar. Omaha
2:15 P. M. 7:10 A. M.
9:01 P. M. 11:50 A. M.

To ST. PAUL

Le. St. Louis Ar. St. Paul
2:15 P. M. 8:35 A. M.
7:30 P. M. 6:10 P. M.

To ST. JOSEPH

Le. St. Louis Ar. St. Joseph
2:15 P. M. 10:50 P. M.
9:01 P. M. 6:50 A. M.

To LINCOLN

Le. St. Louis Ar. Lincoln
2:15 P. M. 7:30 A. M.
9:01 P. M. 5:35 P. M.

To MINNEAPOLIS

Le. St. Louis Ar. Minneapolis
2:15 P. M. 9:20 A. M.
7:30 P. M. 7:00 P. M.

To DENVER

Le. St. Louis Ar. Denver
2:15 P. M. 1:15 P. M.
9:01 P. M. 7:30 A. M.

To BILLINGS, SPOKANE, SEATTLE, PORTLAND

Le. St. Louis 9:07 A. M.
9:01 P. M. 7:30 A. M.

To MINNEAPOLIS

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Burlington

SWANSON DENOUNCES FRENCH TARIFF POLICY

Ranking Democrat on Senate Foreign Committee Says Paris Favors Former Enemy.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—France's method of dealing with the tariff controversy has been neither wise nor farseeing, Senator Swanson of Virginia, ranking Democrat on the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, declared in a formal statement yesterday.

Warning that if persisted in, the French policy might produce friction between the two countries, Senator Swanson added: "By refusing to the United States the most favored nation treaty, France has put herself in the attitude of discriminating in favor of Germany, a former enemy, and against the United States, a former ally."

"France, if wise, will not refuse to grant to the United States, a most favored nation treaty and the extreme protectionists there will soon learn, like the extreme protectionists here, that fair and reasonable tariff rates, which permit fair and prosperous trade between nations, are preferable to prohibitive rates; and that the only way trade relations can be maintained without producing international ill-will is by more favored nation treaties which accord equality of treatment to all."

Coolidge to Insist That France Show No Discrimination.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—It was indicated yesterday at the White House that President Coolidge, in the forthcoming negotiations with France, will insist that American imports into that country be not discriminated against.

The President feels that the chief question involved is solely one of discrimination and that other phases of the French-American tariff controversy are subordinate. The White House conference is expected to result in a firm reply to the French memorandum in which administration officials thought they saw a way out of the controversy.

It was made clear that the United States is asking no favors and objects to France seeking to give the world a contrary impression. America is looking for no preferences, but will insist that no discrimination be practiced against American exports to France.

The President feels the United States is entitled to the same treatment accorded to France by other countries in commercial intercourse and the American reply is expected to be quite emphatic in its demand that discriminations against American goods be removed.

While the volume of American trade affected by the greatly increased French tariff rates is not large in relation to our total exports, ranging from perhaps \$10,000,000 to \$20,000,000, the President objects to the principle of discrimination.

Concerning the French contention that certain agricultural products of that country are kept out of the American markets by American sanitary regulations, it was stated that some American animal and other agricultural and other products find the French market closed to them by the same device.

KEEP YOUR APPETITE YOUNG



If the things you used to like disagree with you, take a tablet of Pape's Dianepain after a meal. It displaces the excess acid in the stomach, sweetens your food and digests it. The nourishment from it produces good, healthy tissue and blood; you gain weight and strength, and with that comes a healthy, youthful color.

Thousands of people who suffered from stomach trouble for years, praise Pape's Dianepain for their good health and young appetite. They can now eat anything they want. That's why 5 million packages are used a year.

Any druggist will supply it with Pape's Dianepain, because it is indispensable in every home.

Starting Thursday! . . . A Decisive Underselling of Nearly 3000 . . . New Fall . . .

2 PANT SUITS

\$30 VALUES!

\$20

\$40 VALUES!

\$27

Fine quality Cassimere, Velour, Cheviot, Flannel and Scotch Homespun Suits that are bound to be very popular with the man or young man who appreciates real woolens, bright patterns and the latest Fall and Winter models—very stylishly cut with all the smartness that young men desire without being extreme—Yes! Many with 2 Pants at \$27! Others with Extra Pants at slight additional charge! Stouts! Slabs! Regulars!

Starting Thursday!
\$15.00 & \$17.50

SHIRTS of the Better Qualities!

10
3 for \$3.00



A Lucky Purchase of 8000 SHIRTS

Fine Quality Shirts! . . . Every One FIRST QUALITY! Every Shirt Full Cut! . . . Every Shirt Fast Color! . . . Shirts that sell every day at \$1.50 and \$1.75 AND THEY ARE WORTH IT!

Collar Attached Shirts of:

- Imported English Broadcloth!
- Fancy Woven Madras!
- Rayon Striped Fabrics!
- White (Fairfax) Imported Broadcloth!
- Rayon Striped Broadcloth!

Neckband Shirts of:

- Fancy Woven Madras!
- Fancy Striped Reps!
- Striped Woven Madras!
- White Imported (Fairfax) Broadcloth!
- Fancy Printed Broadcloth!
- Striped Printed Madras!

Men! . . . and Women who Shop for Men . . . will certainly appreciate the WONDERFUL Values offered in this big lot of FINE QUALITY Shirts at \$1.10! Over 8000 to Choose From . . . in Sizes 14 to 17 . . . Sleeve lengths 33 to 35 Inches!

34c

WEIL

N. W. CORNER EIGHTH AND WASHINGTON AVE.

Editorial Page
Daily Cartoon

PART THREE

FALL-SINCLAIR TRIAL TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Government Counsel Anticipates No Further Delay in Case Involving Teapot Dome Plot.

Case Had Been Postponed Because Two Witnesses, Missing Since Expose, Were Still in Europe.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—The trial of Harry F. Sinclair, multi-millionaire oil man, and ex-Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall is to open Oct. 17 before Justice Frederick L. Sodden in District of Columbia Criminal Court No. 1.

The trial was postponed from last spring at the insistence of Government counsel who were seeking the testimony of important witnesses in Europe. No further delays are anticipated.

The first oil conspiracy trial resulted in a defeat for the Government when a jury here found Fall and Edward L. Doheny Jr. not guilty of defrauding the Government in the leasing of Elk Hills, California, to the Teapot Dome.

The Government, however, won the civil suit when the Supreme Court held that the leases were "ainted with corruption" and ordered the return of the property. Sinclair and Fall are charged with conspiracy in leasing the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, naval oil reserve.

A spectacular trial is anticipated. Cabinet members, past and present, high Government officials, and others in the oil industry are included in the 75 subpoenas issued by the Government.

Government counsel are Atlee Pomerenke, ex-Senator from Ohio, and Owen J. Roberts of Philadelphia, specially appointed by the President to handle the oil cases.

Counsel for Fall and Sinclair include Martin W. Littleton of New York, George P. Hoover of Washington, William E. Leahy and Mark B. Thompson. Thompson defended Fall in the Teapot Dome trial.

A conviction for contempt of the Senate is standing against Sinclair for refusal to answer committee questions in the Teapot Dome inquiry. He has appealed.

Bulkeley indictments against Fall, Doheny and E. L. Doheny Jr., are pending and will be tried as soon as the Fall-Sinclair trial is completed.

FAVORS VACATING STREETS FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Director Brooks Approves Company's Request to Clear Site for New Plant.

Following a conference with representatives of the General Electric Company and executives of business organizations of the city, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks today announced he would present bills to the Board of Public Service, providing for the vacating of several streets in northwest St. Louis, on a site on which the electric company desires to erect a plant.

The site comprises 22 acres of land in the city and 11 acres adjoining in St. Louis County.

The streets to be vacated the company desires to vacate are Franklin, Birch and Stratford avenues. The streets to be vacated range about 1000 feet in length. None of these streets it is said, is built up. In turn, the company promises to vacate ground it owns north of Edelle avenue, so the city may, if it elects, continue Goodfellow avenue through.

TAY PAY' O'CONNOR 79 TODAY

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Oct. 5.—Thomas "Tay" Pay' O'Connor, noted member of Parliament for the Scotland division of Liverpool since 1885, and still an acting editor, celebrated his ninety-ninth birthday today.

The one drawback of old age, according to the author, is that many of your youthful and dear old affections." Except for twinges of rheumatism, O'Connor is in excellent health and still continues to tap out copy on a typewriter in his office day after day. Incidentally, it was he who introduced the typewriter into the House of Commons 40 years ago, because, even though he had the best oldtime printer, was baffled by his handwriting. In his earlier years, when "Tay" Pay' was even better known in Fleet Street than he was to the Irish and English speaking world at large, the printers were paid extra for setting type from his handwritten copy.

Again Attempts Channel Swim.

CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Oct. 5.—The indomitable Miss Mercedes Gatz, London tyro, started on her sixth attempt to swim the English channel at 12:35 a. m. She was escorted by a Fölkersons' fishing boat. The weather was fine, the air and water so chilly that it was not believed she would be able to endure the swim for any great length of time.



FALL-SINCLAIR TRIAL TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

Government Counsel Anticipates No Further Delay in Case Involving Teapot Dome Plot.

78 PROMINENT MEN CALLED TO TESTIFY

Case Had Been Postponed Because Two Witnesses Missing Since Expose Were Still in Europe.

Watch Homespun man who appears all and Winter that young men with 2 pants at right additional regulars!

\$3.00
Purchase of
TIRTS
every One
Shirt Full
Color!...
\$1.50 and
NORTH IT!

is of:
Mcloth!
ated Broad-
th!

\$2.95
Men's Yellow Slick-
ers... of genuine
Sawyer cloth...
Sale Price,

\$1.95
Men's velvet-finish
corduroy Pants...
wide bottom... for
school or out-
door wear! Sale
Price,

\$8.95
Boys' 2-Pant cas-
mere and Scotch
Suits... Sizes 6 to
18 years! Hundreds
of patterns...
Sale Price,

\$1.95
The one drawbuck of old age," Connell said, "in that you survive many of your earliest and dearest affections." Except for twinges of rheumatism, O'Connor is in excellent health and still continues to use a typewriter in his office after day after day. Incongruously, he was writing and sending the typewriter into the House of Commons, where his handwriting was admired by his colleagues. In his other years, when "Tay Fay" was better known in Fleet street than was to the Irish and English speaking world at large, the visitors were paid extra for getting away from his handwritten copy.

Agnes Attempts Channel Swim.
CAPE GRIS NEZ, France, Oct. 5.—The intrepid Miss Mercedes, London typer, started on her sixth attempt to swim the English Channel at 7:38 a. m. She was escorted by a procession of 100. The weather was fine, the air and water so chilly that it was not believed she would be able to endure the swim for any length of time.

TWO TEAPOT DOME WITNESSES EXPECTED BACK IN U. S. SOON

Atlee Pomerene, Government Counsel Against Fall and Sinclair, Says They Will Return by Oct. 17.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Harry M. Blackmer and James E. O'Neill, long missing witnesses in the Teapot Dome oil scandal, who have been moving about Europe for more than two years to avoid subpoena-servers, are expected to return to this country before Oct. 17, when the conspiracy trial of former Secretary of the Interior Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair is scheduled to begin.

Former Senator Atlee Pomerene, government counsel in the oil cases, said yesterday he had talked to both men during his recent trip abroad and was confident both would return to aid the Government on an elephant hunt.

Four days after the Canadian company was formed, Osler, Blackmer, Sinclair and O'Neill and Robert W. Stewart, chairman of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, met in New York and contracted with the American Petroleum Co., oil operator, to buy 33,323 barrels of crude oil. Sinclair and O'Neill furnished guarantees that the Canadian company would live up to the terms of the contract.

Osler, former president of the Prairie Oil & Gas Co., was found in Czechoslovakia by Pomerene, but he has not been served with a subpoena. Under the Walsh act both men may be penalized up to \$100,000 by the Federal Court for failure to answer summonses.

Nature of Charges.—

The two men are charged by the Government with knowledge of the plot whereby fake Canadian company which was handled or gained by technical means bought and sold in the same day 33,323 barrels of crude oil, from which \$2,000,000 profit was made. Of that profit, \$23,500 passed in Liberty Bonds to Albert B. Fall a short time after the former Secretary executed the Teapot Dome.

The Government, however, won the civil suit when the Supreme Court held that the lease was "tainted with corruption" and ordered the return of the property.

Sinclair and Fall are charged with conspiracy in leasing the Teapot Dome, Wyoming, naval oil reserve.

A spectacular trial is anticipated. Cabinet members, past and present, high Government officials, and leaders in the oil industry are included in the 78 subpoenas issued by the Government.

Government counsel are Atlee Pomerene, ex-Senator from Ohio, and Oscar W. Thompson, Philadelphia, specially appointed by the President to handle the oil cases.

Counsel for Fall and Sinclair include Martin W. Littleton of New York, George P. Hoover of Washington, William E. Leahy and Mark R. Thompson. Thompson defended Fall in the Doheny trial.

A conviction for contempt of the Senate is standing against Sinclair as he refused to answer committee questions in the Teapot Dome inquiry. He has appealed.

Bribery indictments against Fall, Doheny and E. L. Doheny Jr., are pending and will be tried as soon as the Fall-Sinclair trial is completed.

FAVORS VACATING STREETS
FOR GENERAL ELECTRIC CO.

Brooks Approves Company's Request to Clear Site for New Plant.

Following a conference with representatives of the General Electric Co. and executives of business organizations of the city, Director of Streets and Sewers Brooks today announced he would present bills to the Board of Public Service, seeking for the vacating of several streets in the city of St. Louis, at a site on which the electric company desires to erect a plant.

The site comprises 22 acres of land in the city and 11 acres adjoining St. Louis County.

The streets which the company desires the city to vacate are Franklin, Birch and Stratford avenues, the strips to be vacated ranging about 1000 feet in length. On other streets, it is to be built up. In turn, the company promises to vacate ground it owns west of Edelle avenue, so the city may, if it elects, continue Goodwill avenue through.

TAY PAY! O'CONNOR 79 TODAY

By the Associated Press.
BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Thomas "Tay Pay" O'Connor, noted member of Parliament for the Scotland division of Liverpool since 1885, and an acting editor, celebrated his seventy-ninth birthday today.

"The one drawbuck of old age," Connell said, "in that you survive many of your earliest and dearest affections." Except for twinges of rheumatism, O'Connor is in excellent health and still continues to use a typewriter in his office after day after day. Incongruously, he was writing and sending the typewriter into the House of Commons, where his handwriting was admired by his colleagues.

The women of all Oregon churches planned a huge open air bazaar around Oregon's court house square for 11:30 a. m., after which the visitors intended to resume their pilgrimage and reach Mississippi at 1 p. m.

MOTOR CAVALCADE CALLS
TODAY AT FARM OF LOWDEN

Admirers of Ex-Governor of Illinois Hope He Will Announce Presidential Candidacy.

By the Associated Press.
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FLOOD RELIEF FUNDS INADEQUATE.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—Secretary Hoover told the Red Cross convention last night that it was probable that the Red Cross would have to make another appeal for flood relief funds by the end of the year. He calculated that the organization would have little more than \$1,000,000 remaining in its care to help persons living on the remaining 250,000 acres of land left unflooded for crops.

COOLIDGE SAYS HE FEELS WELL

In Better Health Than at Any Previous Time in His Term.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—President Coolidge confided to one of his breakfast guests today that he felt in better health than at any other time since he entered the White House.

The guest, who declined to permit his name to be used, was one of the Republican national committeemen who breakfasted with Coolidge.

Franklin D. Roosevelt, of the H. Kahn of Kunun, Looch & Co., third class Order of the Rising Sun; to Charles E. Mitchell of the National City Bank of New York, second class Order of the Sacred Treasure, and to George F. Baker of the First National Bank of New York, third class Order of the Rising Sun.

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BRITISH DIVORCES INCREASE SIX-FOLD IN 21-YEAR PERIOD

Total for 1927 Will Be 3500
Cases, as Compared With
563 in 1906.

Copyright, 1927, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Co., New York and Post-Dispatch.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—More than

600 divorce cases will be heard here when the courts open Oct. 12.

Divorce has been growing steadily in England since 1901. From that year through 1906 the average yearly number was 563, for the next five years 621, for the next five 1510 and from 1921 to 1925 the average was 2784. This year 3500 cases will have been heard.

The growth is attributed partly to the law of several years ago permitting provincial judges to hear divorce cases, thus opening the way for many who could not afford to bring their cases to London and partly to the new law forbidding a wide publicity of divorce details.

In 40 per cent of divorce cases here it is revealed the disputing couples are childless, and in 32 per cent they have one child.

KING GEORGE TO RECEIVE
LEGIONNAIRES NEXT TUESDAY

American Delegation Will Return
Oct. 11, After 5-Day Visit in London.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 5.—King George will hold reception in Buckingham Palace for the American Legion delegation on their official five-day visit which begins tomorrow.

The English monarch will receive the legionnaires headed by Gen. Pershing and Howard F. Sayre, retiring national commander, next Tuesday.

The program of entertainment for the legionnaires also includes a luncheon by the Lord Mayor.

The British Legion, corresponding organization of former service men, will have a reception for the delegation and has arranged a succession of sight-seeing and social events. The American will embark for the homeward voyage at Southampton on the Leviathan, Oct. 11.

300 SOUTHERN METHODISTS
OPEN CONFERENCE IN CITY

Delegates Meet at Centenary Church, With Bishop McMurtry Presiding.

Three hundred delegates, a third of them laymen, opened the annual Missouri conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Centenary Methodist Church, Sixteenth and Pine streets, today, with Bishop W. F. McMurtry presiding.

The conference elected J. C. Montgomery of Kennett secretary and began the appointment of committees. The Rev. C. W. Tadlock, pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, is acting as host to the conference.

PROSECUTOR PLANS TO ENJOIN
DOG RACING BY WELLSTON CLUB

Mueller Won't Trouble Rival Ramona Track, Saying No Complaint Against It Has Been Made.

Prosecuting Attorney Mueller of St. Louis County announced today that he was preparing to file a petition in Circuit Court asking that the Wellston Club be enjoined from operating, on the Wellston property, a dog track.

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Railroads Lose to Ad Ports.

Peculiarly enough, railroads have pointed out that the railroads do not profit by these tactics, for it has been shown that the freight they handled this year was at a loss.

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A resolution urging the abolition of the upper house was carried.

The strikingly successful ports are the ones using river transportation to the utmost.

"Great Britain has allowed its inland waterways to fall into disuse. England is suffering for this

lack of waterways, however, and is paying the penalty in the form of exceedingly high freight rates.

It just so happens that I and

the other great port in England and I met on that on every hand."

A striking parallel to the competition of transcontinental railroads with the Panama Canal was shown in Titus' report of German railroads favoring Bremen and Hamburg in freight rates, apparently discriminating against Rhine River traffic through the port of Antwerp.

The spectacle of a peer denouncing his own legislative chamber was never seen in the conference.

As Sydney Arnold was a member of the House of Commons for some time and went over to the Labor party in 1922, becoming Undersecretary of State for the Colonies in the Labor Government in 1924. He was created a peer the same year.

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The striking parallel to the competition of transcontinental rail

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principle that it will always support the progress of reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with mere plowing never, always, doctrinally independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

That \$83,000.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
I SEE that the court has refused to make the United Railways turn over the \$35,000 collected in excess fares last February. Some of this money came from the people who were hardest hit by the storm.

The Red Cross needs money and needs it badly and it would seem no more than right if they could get this money or a part of it. The people paid this money in and should be benefited by its return rather than for it to go out in U. S. dividends.

CLARENCE E. LANDES.

Morning and Afternoon Papers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE sworn statements of the local newspapers show that there are sold in St. Louis and the vicinity every day 184,000 more afternoon than morning newspapers. That is, there are three afternoon papers and one morning paper.

We must conclude from this that the morning newspaper has reached the general pass where it could not live. St. Louis is not a city but a town, a town of the morning field. What a reversal this situation is from 1874, when there were ten daily newspapers in St. Louis, seven of them morning papers!

Nor is that the entire extent of that reversal. The circulation of the morning newspaper is almost as much in the country around as it is in the city. The people in the city read the news the night before. They do not care to read it again.

BENTON.

To Be Brutally Frank, the General Needs a Bath.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.
THE very imposing status of General Grant is not mellowing with age, but is actually deteriorating and within five or ten years the features would hardly be discernible.

Is that bronze under natural atmospheric conditions looks best when 10 or 15 years old, but at 12th and Market unusual conditions exist. Carbon sulphur, and St. Louis smoke has formed a hard, dirty and very rough scale on the statue. To the general passerby the statue is an insult to that glorious Civil War general. What would be more fitting than a bath?

If the statue were chemically cleaned and thoroughly scrubbed, it would be more pleasing to the eye than the present sight and our beautiful memorials would not be shattered one particle.

HARRY H. KESSLER.

Old Ep Never Ep in St. Louis County.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

CICKEN, real chicken, did anyone really partake of such outside of St. Louis County? Not the little half-starved leghorn weighing a pound or a pound and a half, brown on the outside and raw in the middle, not the insipid, disintegrated cold storage article, only a floating delusion and travesty of the offspring of the lordly Plymouth Rock. No! Honest to God four-pound yellow-legged springers, slowly roasting in a bath of country lard, with uplifted claws as if craving that quarter which their chivalrous spirit disdained to ask while living.

You may be thoroughly ashamed of yourself, but you just can't help asking for a second, yes, even a third helping. We have a good many things in the county that would gladden the heart of Epicurus, but old Ep never went up against a real feed, i. e., baked chicken, country style, our famed piece de resistance. Mr. Smith need not hesitate to board the B. & O. and have his trunk checked to St. Louis.

J. W. K.

Why Fuz and Bill Referred to East St. Louis as Our Step-Sister.
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WE meant what we said when we called East St. Louis the step-sister of your city, for when there are any bricks to be thrown our way they are thrown. For example, when we had the race riots, it was specifically stated that we were to be the ones to take care of St. Louis. All right, we'll take that. Again, when there is an odor in St. Louis that comes from the stock yards, specified as being across the river, it is said St. Louis has no control over it; but when there is a big smell of cattle, hogs or horses from these same stock yards, it is blazoned in big letters that they are being killed in St. Louis.

The heavens are not going to fall in. It is we who are likely to collapse. We intrench ourselves behind a lot of Latin bombast such as that recommended to the Circuit Judges, and then practice it skillfully without end. The Post-Dispatch recently collected mottoes from courthouses around the country where celebrated cases have been tried. It found that Fall and Doheny were acquitted under a Latin motto chiseled two inches into imperishable granite, whereas is not one single instance had those who trample justice underfoot been restrained by quotations from Cicero and Justinian.

We said then that what we need is men and not mottoes, and we repeat it now. Ice water and sound-proofing if the Judges will, but above all, give us men.

St. Louis gets all the blame for things that are not holy today, but never

for anything that is good.

FEUZ AND BILL.

WHY WE NEED RAPID TRANSIT.

There are three reasons for urging at this time that the city plan a rapid transit system and retain possession of its streets for the purposes of articulating it with the surface lines:

1. The tornado of last week showed what traffic congestion can be like at a time of storm in a community which has 135,000 automobiles.

2. This congestion is approximated in any severe storm, particularly the storms of winter, which can render the streets over which the people pass from their homes to their work as impassable as they were rendered by the tornado.

3. The overhead trolley wires and their supporting posts are an anachronism in the business section of a modern city. These are the only wires left above ground, the only poles left on the sidewalks. We must get rid of them.

How easily rapid transit will solve all of these problems! If we had rapid transit to the edge of the city there would be no such congestion in the streets, however violent the storm. With an underground available, the people of the city would not attempt to drive their cars downtown through the snows of winter.

It is not a sufficient answer to say that St. Louis is not large enough for subways. They have them in the Australian city of Sydney, which is no larger. It must be remembered that St. Louis was a French city with very narrow streets. It is useless to talk of adapting these streets downtown to modern traffic.

The best we can hope to do is to widen some of the outlets from the district east of Twelfth street. It is also impractical to continue the use of surface street cars in the downtown section. If their speed is four miles an hour, that necessarily becomes the speed of all traffic downtown. It is enough to disseminate the business district and scatter it widely.

The underground is the answer. There is not a day that does not emphasize our need of it. The tornado emphasized sharply its possibilities.

THE ST. CHARLES BRIDGE TAX.

Since the St. Charles Bridge is to become the property of the State as soon as the tolls pay for it, there is no good reason why the State should prolong that day by taxing the bridge.

Nevertheless, the State's Board of Equalization has just been prevailed upon by the people who bought the bridge to reconsider an increase to \$600,000 in the assessment. The prior figure of \$475,000 stands, and that is, in our opinion, \$475,000 too much.

Has the State gone into the business of taxing itself?

PURVEYORS TO THE KING.

There is no more amusing aspect of London than that which indicates that from time to time in the history of England the King has patronized this tailor, or bought his dill pickles of that greengrocer, or perchance filled his pipe or his bowl with yon tradesmen.

For baked Alaska, very handsome on a silver salver, the Teapot Shop, unless one prefers its good chocolate marshmallow cake. There is no divine fire among the coffee makers here, but decent blends may be had at the Forest Park and the Mayfair. Good pie is a rarity anywhere. We have not produced Michelangelo in this type of sculpture, or a Raphael in French pastry design.

This list may not make Brillat-Savarin rise from the dead, but it contains some not altogether mediocre items.

THE SPIRIT OF THE KING.

There is no more amusing aspect of London than that which indicates that from time to time in the history of England the King has patronized this tailor, or bought his dill pickles of that greengrocer, or perchance filled his pipe or his bowl with yon tradesmen.

Which did well enough when it was honest and indicated a superior commodity. Some of them, as we well knew, were superior. They are today. Who has not smacked his lips, even as the King must have done, at thought of a certain celebrated chow-chow which comes from England bearing the royal patents, with two uprearing lions guarding the bottle?

Unfortunately, the trades people who were not business by mandate of the throne have ruined all this. They have claimed that because the Prince came in for a box of cigarettes, or for some equally slight trade connection, they are in the royal trades circle. Either they are tobaccoconists to his majesty, or florists to the Queen, or wiremen to the royal radio, until the British are sick of it. They are going to have it severely limited.

They are? If they could not use the King for advertising purposes they would not support him.

ASSESSOR GEHNER ON PROHIBITION.

One would have to go a long way to find a saner statement of the case against prohibition than that by Gov. Ritchie of Maryland, published in the Post-Dispatch on Tuesday. It has the admirable quality that the Governor himself preaches—temperance—and it takes the ground that must be generally taken by the opponents of prohibition if they are ever to get anywhere. This, of course, is the ground that the issue involves a great deal more than the right of a man to take a drink, but cuts down to the fundamental right of local self-government. Gov. Ritchie's opposition to prohibition springs from this.

The irrefutable truth is that in a great diversified country like ours no fixed and immutable law restricting personal conduct can be enforced uniformly throughout the nation. If some communities are ready to sanction it, but other communities are determined not to.

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ASSESSOR GEHNER ON THE JOB.

You can find the spirit of St. Louis these days in almost every business house, in almost every residence, in the heart of almost every man and woman you meet.

You can find that spirit vigilantly on the job in the office of Assessor Gehner. Information has reached Mr. Gehner that landlords here and there are taking advantage of the housing shortage created by the storm to advance rents to storm victims, while in other instances rents have been increased in the theory that the tornado has automatically enhanced the value of property.

Assessor Gehner announces that he will increase the assessment of every landlord who increases his rent. Good for Gehner.

THE OVERPASS.

The fact that we have had a tornado is no reason for permitting boys of 15 to 40 to play traffic cop on all the principal thoroughfares. Travel is difficult enough without this added obstacle.

NO MOTTOES.

A simple inscription, "Dedicated to Justice," without any absurd gestures or high-sounding boasts that we know to be impractical, is what the Circuit Court Judges of St. Louis think should be on the new courthouse. They have rejected nine professions of justice, including "Let Justice Be Done Though the Heavens Fall," and have asked that the building be equipped with sound-proofing and ice-water.

Most wise judges! We can send out for a plumber who will keep the lowwater pipes open, and the sound-proofing will no doubt confound sound proof.

THE OVERPASS.

Hail the overpass, the newest panacea of our traffic engineers! It is the simple device of raising one street over another at an important intersection. Then the streets are linked by cutoffs, so that a square formation results.

It is a panacea that works. It puts an end to stopping at intersections, as well as to slowing up.

That pesky nuisance and dreadful menace, the left-hand turn, goes into the discard. Thus traffic is speeded up marvelously, and risks to both automobile and pedestrian are greatly reduced.

Other cities have discovered these virtues of the overpass and are adopting it as speedily as possible.

Pittsburgh has eight overpasses. One has just been constructed in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and traffic managers believe it will treble the capacity of that park to care for automobiles. Both these cities, in fine, are obeying the modern tendency to think of traffic in more than one dimension. They are considering not only surface facilities, but elevated and underground possibilities. They were forced to do so first by the impossibility of street railways to handle modern crowds. Now the automobile has multiplied till the surface street is no longer able to handle it with safety and efficiency. The emergency has inspired the elevated street and the overpass.

St. Louis, which is planning a double-decked high-way for Third street, would do well to consider the overpass. There must hardly be a citizen who can not mention numerous intersections where it would be a benefit.

WHEN MR. COOLIDGE GREETED GEN. CALLES.

We said then that what we need is men and not mottoes, and we repeat it now. Ice water and sound-proofing if the Judges will, but above all, give us men.

THE OMNIBUS.

The ominous silence in Indiana signifies either that all is ever or that the courts are trying to catch up.

A GOURMET TAKES A STROLL.

St. Louis is not what it was, gastronomically speaking, in the halcyon days of Tony Faust's, when dinner was a ceremony and still and sparkling wine added savor to the meal. We do not think, however, it has descended to the depths described by Cantab in the letter column a few days ago, when he said it was impossible to get a decent meal here. There are still a few high lights in the drab color scheme to which cookery in the United States has receded, and St. Louis has its share of them.

Sometimes, when properly inspired, the chef at the Chase constructs a fair canape. Benish has a delicately balanced crawfish bisque and the teardrop known as The Bat turns out an old Southern chicken gumbo soup, rice served separately, that is liked.

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Of Making Many Books JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Parson Weems Revived

A HISTORY OF THE LIFE AND DEATH, VIRTUES AND EXPLOITS OF GENERAL GEORGE WASHINGTON. By Parson Weems. (Macmillan)

EVOTEEs of the biography of Washington, who glowed over the two iconoclastic lives of Washington published last year, will give themselves the pleasure of contemplating this picture of a perfect man as drawn by plotter old Parson Weems. (Macmillan)

It is true that Weems was neither pious nor a parson, nor was he ever rector of any parish.

He was a sentimental old soul with an eye for the main chance, and he made a very good living by writing tracts and biographies.

Nevertheless, he had much to do with the creation of the tradition of George Washington, as millions of American school children have observed that hero, than any other agency except incorrigible human cruelty.

Weems' biography of Washington first appeared in 1809, and it



The Hatchet Episode.

ran into something like 70 editions. This fact should command the respect of our modern public, surely if so many people liked the book well enough to buy it, there must have been great merit in it!

In 1806 the highly imaginative parson issued a new and enlarged edition of his masterpiece, for during six years of most gratifying success the old rascal had "discovered" new matter of importance, one item of which was the famous cherry tree yarn that has puzzled us all so long, so many healthful little boys. The present edition contains that gem.

The next morning, the old gentleman (George's father), finding out what had befallen his tree, which by the by, was a great favorite, came into the house; and with much warmth asked for the mischievous author, declaring at the same time, that he would not have taken five guineas for his tree. Nobody could tell him anything about it. Presently George and his hatchet came into the parlor.

"George," said his father, "do you know who killed that beautiful little cherry tree under the garden?" This was a tough question; and George staggered under it for a moment; but quickly recovered himself; and looking at his father, with the sweet face of youth brightened with the inexpressible charms of all-conquering truth, he bravely cried

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Twenty-one sermons by the Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

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Isaac A. Hedges Points Out That There Are Few Immigrants Who Require Aid.

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Hedges proposes that the fund, which now totals about \$1,000,000, be used to replace the Mullany Hospital building, destroyed in the tornado. The decision of courts in this case have been against such proposals, however.

Bryan Mullany left the fund for the aid of needy immigrants bound for the West, which was just opening up in his day. Since then the number of proper subjects of the charity has dwindled almost to nothing and much of the annual income of \$40,000 is returned to the fund.

After the 1896 tornado, however, Mayor Zinken proposed that the fund be used to replace the City Hospital destroyed by the storm and the project was overruled by the courts, which held that the letter of Mullany's will must be followed.

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The Rev. Dr. Ryland Knight, pastor of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Skinker road and Washington boulevard, has been called to Clarksville, Tenn., to conduct the funeral of Gov. Austin Peay, a close friend and former parishioner.

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According to James Joseph Tunney, brains will surpass brawn in the prize ring which leads us to suppose that Mr. Tunney has yet to be introduced to some of the logical contenders.

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Former Mayor of Boston Dies.

Associated Press, SWAMPSCOTT, Mass., Oct. 5.

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JUST A MINUTE

(Copyright 1927)

ROMANTIC ILLUSIONS, FAREWELL

We pay ardent court to only one of them

the intellectual type. Why must the fragile craft of poetical illusions always whetted on the stern and rock-bound coast of reality? The only one allows us to write verses about any of them, including blondes, but as observed before, we prefer the intellectual type. If we wanted to write verses to a pretty but vacuous face, we should prop a magazine cover on the desk, light a cigarette, sharpen a pencil and invoke the Muse. But we want to write verses to a Minerva. "Sonnet to a girl reading Homer on the street car" sums up our ambition. A modern version of Abigail and Heloise is our pet project. The idea is hereby abandoned. In ten years close observation of the reading habits of the fair sex, we have come across whom we could have put into verse. She was carrying a copy of "Elmer Gantry." But she did not read it; hence, the next time we're romantic, we'll dash off a few lines to Helen of Troy. "Helen, I'm drifting dust," and as a result, Helen safely beyond the realities that shatter the illusions of poets.

FABLE.

Once upon a time a friendly test was friendly.

Nothing may be defined as the effect the withdrawal of some prospect has on the chances of all the other prospects.

Imaginary Conversations.

Scholar: A Griffin is one who watches it is something like a chaperon.

Flapper: Well, what's a chaperon?

We are assured by those who should know that the President used good English in his celebrated statement. That should change the battleground to a definition of good English.

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MISS YEOMANS WEDS

W. R. COMPTON JR.

Ceremony Performed in Country Club Christian Church at Kansas City.

THE MASTER MIND. (By Cleveland Moffet.) Appleton. A detective story, concerned with a clash between an organized band of jewel thieves and Conquer, the master mind of the French detective force.

THE SILVER URN. (By Foxhall Daingerfield.) Appleton.

Did somebody kill old Miss Holly with an axe? If so, who did and why? Also, who fed poisoned apples to Miss Holly's Negro room? An elderly maiden lady, Miss Ellen Chandler, decides to answer these questions, and she does.

CHRISTMAS IN MODERN STORY.

By Mand Van Buren and Katherine Isabel Bemis. Century.

A collection of 20 Christmas stories by prominent modern writers.

THE WORLD'S BEST SHORT STORIES. (Doran.)

Sixteen short stories selected by the editors of the leading American magazines under the auspices of the New York World.

PUTTERING AROUND. (By McGregor Jenkins.) Little Brown & Co.

A collection of familiar essays.

THE STORY OF RADIO. (By Orrin E. Dunlap, Jr.) The Dial Press.

The history of radio told in the form of autobiography.

WHAT I KNOW ABOUT YOU. (By Arthur Somers Roche.) With an introduction by George A. Dorsey. J. H. Sears & Co.

A well-known novelist tells here how he goes about the business of understanding human character.

OXFORD READING COURSE; BIOGRAPHY. Alan C. Valentine. OXFORD READING COURSES: THE ESSAY. By Edmund Speare.

THE OXFORD UNIVERSITY PRESS, American Branch.

The two latest issues in the famous Oxford guides to reading.

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BRIDESMAID



MRS. TURNER CLARKSON.

—Athen-Bevener Photo.

in the evening, and the following night, Friday, Oct. 14, Mr. Brinckworth will give a dinner. Oct. 15, Mrs. A. H. Becklage will give a bridge luncheon at Hotel Coronado for Miss Stoltman and Miss Elsie Ludwig, both fair blonde, and in the evening Miss Claudine Fay, bride.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Claudine Fay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos

Franklin Fay of 7207 Pershing avenue, and William K. Fuhr of Oklahoma City, Okla., son of Mrs. Sally Price Fuhr of Ferguson. The wedding will take place Saturday evening, Oct. 15, at 8:30 o'clock at St. Michael's and All Angels' Church. A small reception will follow at the Coronado Hotel.

Miss Caroline Manewal, formerly of the Buckingham Hotel, has taken an apartment at the Forest Park Hotel.

Water Tower Bank to New Home.

The Water Tower Bank will have a formal opening of the new banking quarters at Grand boulevard and Florissant avenue next Saturday. H. A. Lehmburg is president of the bank.

Belleville Engineer Resigns.

C. A. Heinzelmann, who has held

the office of city engineer in Belleville for 10 years, has resigned and has been succeeded by J. W. Taylor, who has been his assistant for more than five years. Heinzelmann was appointed under the administration of Mayor Duval. He will retire to a private practice as a civil engineer.

STOCKS SELL DOWN, LATER IRREGULAR

Oversight Selling Inspired by the Unexpectedly Large Increase in Stock Exchange Member Loans Last Month.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

20 Ind. 30 R.R.

Wednesday 178.48 150.22

Tuesday 178.26 151.23

Monday 178.06 152.30

Year ago 179.05 152.85

High 1927 179.06 152.95

Low 178.26 150.22

Total stock sales 2,336,800 shares

Year ago 2,142,000 shares

Jan. 1 to date were 419,479,000 shares, compared with 350,000,000 a year ago.

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Splendid resistance to the shock of selling inspired by the unexpectedly large increase of \$41,000,000 in stock exchange member loans was shown by today's stock market.

Execution of a large quota of overnight selling orders carried prices down to 1 to nearly 5 points at the opening, and some further liquidation developed on the marking up of the call money renewal rate to 4% per cent, but good buying support was provided, and a recovery set in, reaching its climax in the last few minutes of trading.

Final quotations were irregular, gains and losses ranging all the way from 1 to 12 points.

A further slight increase in steel mill operations was reported coincident with a firming of prices, but activity is still well below the corresponding period last year. Directors of the South Porto Rican Sugar Co. declared a stock dividend of 10 per cent, and similar distributions were reported to be underway by a few other corporations whose stocks are in the so-called "man's" class.

Prompt sale of 50,000 shares of International Combustion preferred and \$35,000,000 Shawinigan Water & Power bonds was accepted as evidence of an investment demand.

Trade Volume Smaller.

Trading showed a marked falling off in volume. General Motors' new stocks was again the active feature, closing unchanged at 133% after having dropped to 133%. Reports of record-breaking third quarter earnings was a sustaining influence. U. S. Steel common was again under pressure, closing 1% points net lower at 148%. Woolworth also fell back 2 points despite the increase of more than 7 per cent in September sales. American Tobacco, Sterling Products, Union Carbide, and Rossia Insurance also were conspicuously heavy.

German Marks Higher.

Speculation for the advance was aggressively conducted in a wide assortment of issues, including American Can, American Express, American Linseed, General Electric, Interborough Rapid Transit, Packard Motor, Pittsburgh Coal and Tobacco Products. Rails were inclining to the losses. New York Central lost 2 points.

Time money and commercial paper rates were unchanged.

In the foreign exchange market German marks established a new high for the year, at 23.85 cents, in reflection of the raising of the Reichsbank rediscount rate, and Italian lire crossed 5% cents.

All the leading commodity markets were moderately active. Wheat yielded a fraction of cent a bushel, 1 cent cotton dropped about 2% a bushel, and coffee lost nearly a quarter of a cent a pound.

Steel Industry Reviewed.

Iron Age puts the September output of iron at 2,774,449 tons or 92,485 tons a day, against 2,477,716 tons in August, or 95,073 tons a day, the loss per day being 24,735 tons, or 2.7 per cent. For nine months this year was 23,104,000 tons or 1,300,000 tons less than the same period of 1926. Steel making operations have not expanded from the rate reached in the last week of September, and there are yet no well defined indications of improvement in the general market, the Iron Age says. Both of the Iron Age composite prices are unchanged this week, finished steel remaining at 2.346 cents a pound, and pig iron at \$18.02 a ton.

New Securities

Special to the Post-Dispatch

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Shawinigan Water & Power Co., Inc., Boston & Lee, Higgins & Co., Alex Brown & Co., and the First National Bank of New York, and collateral trust 4% of 1940, 1941, and 1942, interest at 4% and interest to yield 4% per cent, were issued to pay off outstanding debt and defray additional expenses.

Allied Owners Corporation, through Walter S. Goss & Co., Inc., will offer \$100,000,000 of 4% first mortgage bonds, maturing in 1940, and bearing interest at 4% per cent, to be used to pay off bonds previously issued to the Paramount Famous Lasky Corporation.

New York Sugar.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The raw sugar market was quiet, with prices confirmed at 11.400 basis of Philippines market, and raw sugar futures market in New York, 11.400 basis of first month, and collateral trust 4% of 1940, interest to yield 4% per cent, were issued to pay off outstanding debt and defray additional expenses.

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Italian Bonds Are Feature of Market

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The trend of prices continued upward in today's market, but the market was well scattered over a broad variety of issues. The public utilities commanded the major attention, and there were signs of heating up in the market.

Italian Kingdom '29 were the most prominent issue, and were up 60% on purchases exceeding half a cent.

Rome '28s followed closely, both advanced 1 cent.

But had closed, that is, Government loans are needed, although the public utilities commanded the major attention, and there were signs of heating up in the market.

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Rome '

NEW TRACTION STOCK IS SLIGHTLY HIGHER

GRAINS IRREGULAR ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Oct. 5.—Trade was smaller and scattered on the local market today. St. Louis Public Service sold 100 shares and 45 unchanged. Burkart issues were off. International Shoe was up and National Candy unchanged.

Total sales today amounted to 1012 shares, compared with 1473 shares yesterday. Bond sales were \$7000, against \$15,000 yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the Exchange today, with dividend rates, sales, prices and net changes being given:

Stocks and Annual Sales, Price, Net Dividends.

A. S. Aloe 2500 10/32 1/4

Consolidated Lead 85 15/16

Burkart com 1500 44/16

Comstock 1000 44/16

General Mills 1500 50/16

Globe-Democrat 5000 51/16

H. & W. Water 125 5/16

Merchandise Trust 7000 5/16

WET WASH
DST CLOTHES
Tuesday, Friday and Saturday
H, 20 Lbs. for \$1.00
Towels Ironed—A Small Extra Charge
CABANY 2004

Popular Comics
News Photographs

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

DAILY MAGAZINE

Home Reading and
Women's Features

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1927. PAGE 29

CLEARING AWAY THE DEBRIS IN THE STORM AREA

SALE

25% Off

SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES
UNION

206 N 12th ST - 7th & MARKET STS

HALF PRICE
SALE!

LIVING ROOM

\$80.00 Three-Piece Mohair or Sueur furniture	\$45.00
Room Suites	
\$20.50 Reconditioned Three- Plece Divan- ette Suites	\$19.75
\$15.00 Reconditioned Three-Piece Draped Suites	\$7.50
Lether	
\$12 Davenport Tables, Vari- ously finished	\$6.00
\$120 Three-Piece Mohair Bed Davenport	
Suites, rebuilt	\$60.00

Easy Terms

BEDROOM

\$130.50 Three-Piece Bedroom Suite, brand- new samples	\$69.75
\$20.00 Steel Bed Springs in splendid condition	\$2.50
\$20.00 California, Choice of various styles and new	\$19.75

Easy Terms

DINING ROOM

\$120.00 Eight-Piece Dining- room Suite	\$60.00
\$20.00 Oak Cabinet in fine condition	\$10.00
\$25.00 Odd Buffets, choice of styles and finishes	\$12.50

Easy Terms

HEATERS

\$15 Heaters, large cast iron, Excellent condition	\$7.50
\$25.00 Heaters, large, heavy, nickel trimmed	\$14.00

Easy Terms

RANGES

\$25.00 Quick Meal Big High Oven Gas Ranges	\$24.75
\$20.00 Quick Meal High Over Gas Top Ranges	\$10.00
\$25.00 Combination Ranges, choice of several makes	\$25.00

Easy Terms

KITCHEN

\$7.50 Porcelain Top Kitchen Tables	\$3.75
Reconditioned	
\$25.00 Kitchen Cabinets, in various finishes	\$17.50

Easy Terms

REED

\$25.00 Three-Piece Fiber Reed Sunroom Suites	\$12.50
\$25.00 Reed Fiber Chairs and Rockers, All condition	\$2.50

Easy Terms

SAVE ON FURNITURE AT
UNION
2 EXCHANGE STORES
206 N 12th ST - 7th & MARKET STS



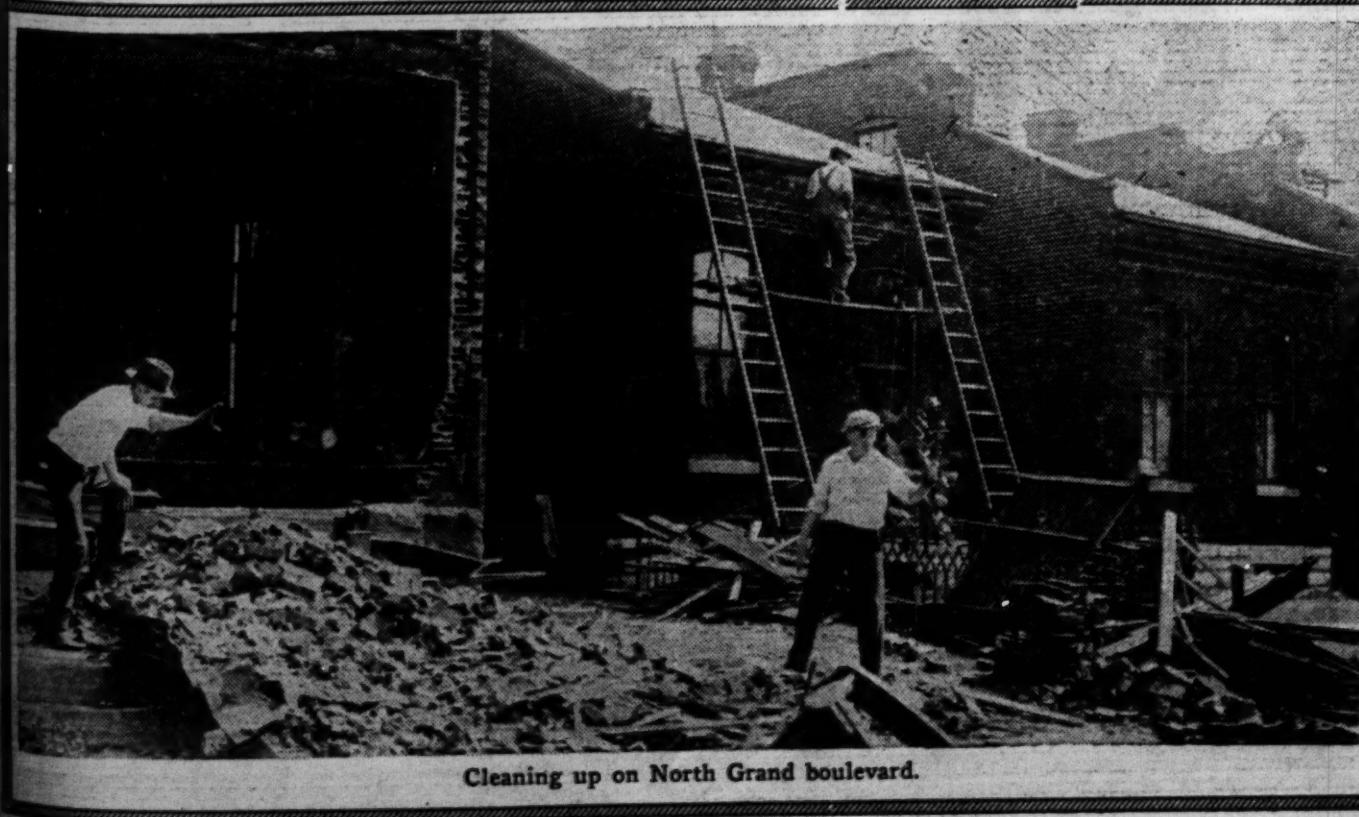
At the left, pulling down a roof with
ropes attached to a truck at Whittier
and Washington.



A family searching for its belongings in the ruins of 4152 Washington.



Rebuilding the rear of a home on Washington.



Cleaning up on North Grand boulevard.



A big job ahead on Washington boulevard, near Sarah.

Brown Shades in Favor for Street Wear in New York

By ANNE AVERY-AMES

FIFTH AVENUE was "at home" last week. The autumn season opened with a centennial celebration of real interest at one store and fashion showings at the important shops all along the avenue from the Waldorf to Fifty-seventh street.

Shades of brown are prominently displayed for day-to-day clothes. These are all tones—rusty browns, fawn shades, golden browns of velvet fabrics shot with metallic threads and rich coffee browns of felt hats. In tweeds, where the color is less distinct, due to the weaving, brown and tan shades are easy to wear. But most women should not neglect brown unless they are sure the skin coloring and hair will permit this choice.

Brown or fawn shades, with the darker browns in coats, with the felt hat, shoes, bag and even fur piece (for one of the Fifth Avenue shops is showing the small marten scarf to complement the brown ensemble) are far easier to wear. When correctly contrasted or harmonized, certain shades of brown in a costume are attractive. One smart shop has a new brown velvet ensemble from Chermont which has white wolf fur trimming on collar, sleeves and around the lower part of the coat.

Black Accessories Good.

Black for day and evening is always smart. The new wrap coats with their deep fur collars set well back on the shoulders are oftenest in black. The smartest fur coat for the winter—broadtail—is black. The velvet afternoon frock or ensemble is usually seen in black. Very few women can wear black and make it look good, but can build a smart costume upon a black foundation. One of the smartest entries at the fashion pageant held last week was Patou's "Charlie." This is a town frock combining black wool jersey with blond satin for the blouse of the frock.

Black and beige is definitely chic. Although the combination is not particularly new, beige for the blouse is the most effective. Black with gray is a combination, but less seldom seen. Grayish tweeds with black accessories—the silver fox scarf, black

Children's Bedtime Story

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Peter Leaves the Dear Old Briar-patch

The one who never will give in
May have his way and still not win.
—Old Mother Nature.

IN THE dear Old Briar-patch there was a great deal of unhappiness. Oh, dear, yes! Peter Rabbit was unhappy. Indeed, they were all unhappy, for the term is, you know, a very dreadful thing. They had quarreled. Little Mrs. Peter had declared that she would not leave the dear Old Briar-patch for a home somewhere else. Peter had lost his temper and declared that he was going anyway. Little Mrs. Peter had told him to go ahead, but that if he did he needn't think he could come back. Then Little Mrs. Peter had gone over to the far side of the dear Old Briar-patch and pretended to be very busy there.

All the rest of that day Peter sat in his favorite bramble-tangle and sulked. Yes, sir, he sulked. He considered himself the most abused rabbit that ever lived.

"She thinks I won't go, but I will," he kept saying over and over to himself. "She thinks I won't go ahead. Whenever I want to go anywhere I've got to take a chance and cross the Green Meadow. Then I've got to take a chance to get back again. She thinks I won't go, but I will. If she wants to live here all right; she can live alone. I guess I can get along without her."

It seemed to Peter that the Black Shadows never would come creeping out from the Purple Hills. That was a long day. But at last he saw them come creeping across the Green Meadow. He waited until they had reached the edge of the Green Forest. Then he hopped along on of his familiar little paths over to where little Mrs. Peter was.

"I'm going," said he gruffly. "I'm going. Will you come along with me?"

"I certainly will not," replied Little Mrs. Peter. "And don't forget what I told you. If you go, you needn't come back."

"Don't worry," retorted Peter. "You'll never see me back here. I'm sorry you won't come, but if you won't come, you won't. I'll never bother you again as long as I live."

With this Peter turned his back and hopped away along one of his private little paths to the other side of the dear Old Briar-patch. When he reached the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch he looked carefully in all directions this way and that, to be sure that the way was clear. Then he hopped out of the Old Forest. Right down to his heart he hoped he should see little Mrs. Peter hurrying after him.

Benjamin Franklin published a paper on causes of earthquakes.



"He left me," she kept saying over and over again.

hurrying after him. He didn't for the very good reason that little Mrs. Peter wasn't hurrying after him. He didn't see anything of her at all. He tried to think he didn't care, and hurried on toward the Old Pasture.

Now, although he didn't see little Mrs. Peter, little Mrs. Peter was watching him. She had stolen over to the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch, where she could see but couldn't be seen, and there she watched Peter going lipperty-lip, lipperty-lip, hopping across the Green Meadow toward the Old Pasture. A big tear gathered in each eye as she watched him go. Twice she almost started to follow him, but in the end she went back and sat in her favorite form and wondered however she was going to get along without heedless, happy-go-lucky Peter Rabbit.

Yes, sir, that is just what she did. But she was obstinate, just like Mrs. Peter, little Mrs. Peter kept saying over and over again. "I didn't leave him; he left me."

(Copyright, 1927.)

Where the Valance Is an Advantage

VALANCE may be used to advantage in a high-ceilinged room with large windows. When properly used, it gives a sense of finish and completeness which is lacking where draperies alone are used, says Needcraft Magazine.

Plain, gathered valances being easily laundered, are best adapted to bathrooms, kitchens and informal bedrooms. Flitted or shaped valances, on the other hand, suggest permanence and dignity and are better suited to the more formal rooms. The box-pleated and French headings give a smart and professional finish to a valance.

Benjamin Franklin published a paper on causes of earthquakes.

FASHIONS OF THE THEATER—"Good News"

By Helen Worden



Rhinestone Jewelry Chic

Velvet, the luxury fabric for our luxury age, is used for gowns, wraps and small hats. Black velvet in a simply made evening gown with the V front, the uneven hem line, absolutely untrimmed and worn with rhinestone jewelry makes the smartest evening costume of the season. Satin, which can hardly be called new, since itsogue has run right on through the seasons, is also a good for evening. Like the black velvet gown, the white satin gown is worn as a background for jewels. At Deauville, Lady Davis started the vogue by appearing in a white satin gown and a ruby and diamond necklace.

The important daytime dress materials are angora jersey, wool jersey, wool georgette which doesn't look like wool at all, tweed and, of course, velvet. All these materials are as light and fine as silk and easy to handle. For evening, satin, satiny-velvet, moire and the usual broadcloth are used. Beaded crepe frocks might almost bring in another fabric, for the beaded material is used as a ground for the beaded design.

With not much change in the line of coats, the interest has shifted to the fur-trimming. The more formal coats have collars of the flat fur, caracul, Persian lamb, broadtail. The sports type of wrap has the long-haired fur collar often coming only over the shoulders in front and placed well off the shoulders to give a degree of air. Coats without fur collars and even for coats have attached cuffs.

We're not trying to start an argument on prohibition—we simply chose an easy one to begin the week. Drys will become wets if you step down a word at a time, changing a single letter in each new rung. Do not transpose the order of the letters, though. An arrow will appear tomorrow. Glass-House can be done this way:

1, Glass; 2, Glass; 3, Brass; 4, Brats; 5, Brats; 6, Bouts; 7, Routs; 8, Routs.

(Copyright, 1927.)

Seen on Fifth Avenue.

The tiny eye veil is returning to the mode. Of course, this should be only worn with very elaborate daytime clothing.

Furs on the smartest cloth coats are interestingly applied. Instead of caressing the ears, they are fastened on the shoulders, leaving the neck quite bare.

Muffs are coming back again!

One of the smartest of Paris dressmakers insists on a tiny one to complete her more dressy costumes. One of these, to go with a tan coat trimmed with beaver, is also of beaver, cut to overlap like an envelope, the tabs being fastened with a brown leather strap.

Moulded Ham.

Take a slice weighing three or four pounds from a cold boiled ham. Put the meat through the chopper twice and add a quarter cupful of prepared English mustard, two tablespoomfuls of sugar, a dash of red pepper and two tablespoomfuls of Worcester sauce which have been dissolved in a half cupful of hot water. Add two tablespoomfuls of gelatin. Next fold in three-quarters of a pint of dry whipped cream. Turn into a muff mould and set to harden. Turn out on lettuce leaves, or washed grape leaves, garnish with sliced stuffed olives, hard boiled egg whites, cut in odd shapes, and sprays of fresh parsley. Serve a tartar sauce with the sliced meat.

(At the Crossroads of the World)

THE DREAM THAT DIDN'T COME TRUE

By WINIFRED BLACK.

Her friends and husband's friends, but somehow they didn't seem to hit it off so very well. Her friends play bridge and his friends played pinochle.

His friends play jazz an her friends played high-brow music—so the parties soon came to an end, and when a husband came home from town he didn't seem to want to talk much—ah, now is the time for reading.

Laura took down volume one of one of the sets.

"Oh, yes," said Husband, "that will be nice," and he read aloud for o evening.

The next evening Laura read aloud.

On the third evening Husband read to himself—a detective story, "The Mystery of the Marsh"—and do you know, he never reads a thing but detective stories and he reads one of them every single night.

Laura doesn't know just what to think.

It's mean of her friends to laugh, isn't it? But somehow—

(Copyright, 1927.)

LADDERGRAM

Registered U. S. Patent Office

Climb Down!



People of the lower more classes are the best churchgoers according to a London view that clerks and their families make up the bulk of the congregation.

LAUGHING AROUND THE WORLD

With IRVIN S. COBB

HELP FROM ON HIGH.

CLERGYMAN, in a small parish of a quiet and dreary Sunday morning, when the rain was leaking in his more or less dilapidated little church, deemed the hour opportune for calling to the attention of his parishioners the obvious need of quick repairs. He followed with an appeal for contributions to a new roof. Responses were slow. Most of the congregation outside of a faithful few back and white for one man of ample means in the community to make a subscription. He was notoriously tight. At last, however, he rose in his place, and said: "Mr. Pastor, I will be glad to give \$10." The hearts of the people fell. Ten dollars would be hardly a drop in the bucket of needed funds. But the rain had been getting in its work overhead.

Just as the misery was at its height, a chunk of the ceiling gave way.

Mr. Pastor, for \$10, I will know that the work was done.

"Whereas an old Dame over in a quiet corner, calling to heaven, facing heaven, besought: "O Lord, hit him again!"

(Copyright, 1927.)

People of the lower more classes are the best churchgoers according to a London view that clerks and their families make up the bulk of the congregation.

40?—No!

The rule for keeping "That School girl Complexion" regardless of your age

By NORMA SHEARER

Rinse with warm water; then with the viewpoint of the Closed Cold. That is all—it's nature's way for keeping that schoolgirl complexion.

Use a wash cloth, and gently before bed. Note how better your skin is when you powder and make-up all over.

Never leave them on overnight.

GET REAL PALMOLIVE.

Costs but 10¢ a tube. Use it on your face. But be sure to use GENUINE Palmolive. Cream of diamonds, represented to be of the finest in the East hand and four in the West hand. With any other Palmolive, Remember that TAKE CARE. The Palmolive Co., Chicago, U. S. A.

South Declarer: Contract Spades. The cards played to the first trick were: West led King of Clubs; East played Ace of Clubs; South Ten of Clubs; North Ten of Spades.

My answer slip names the four cards that should be played to the second trick as follows: North

leads Deuce of Diamonds; South plays Five of Diamonds; East

plays Four of Diamonds; West Four of

Diamonds.

The reason for the above are:

either the cards in the

hand are

either the

hand is

either the

The BENSON MURDER CASE

by S. S. VAN DINE

© CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

THIS HAS HAPPENED.
A woman's gloves and handbag are found at the scene of Benson's murder and Markham, tracing them to Miss St. Clair, has her brought to his office. She makes flippant answers to his questions but betrays concern when Markham asks if Leacock had not owned a Colt .45, the same type of gun that killed Benson. Vance tells Markham he is certain of the girl's innocence.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY.

CHAPTER XIX.

(Saturday, June 15, 5 p.m.) WHEN we arrived at Benson's house a fat man leaning somnolently against the iron railing of the doorway came suddenly to attention and saluted.

He eyed Vance and me hopefully, regarding us no doubt as suspect before taking us to the scene of the crime for questioning by the district attorney. We were met by one of the men from the homicide bureau who had been in the house on the morning of the investigation.

Markham greeted him with a nod.

"Everything going all right?"

"Sure," the man replied good-naturedly. "The old lady's at meal as a cat—and a swell cook."

"We want to be alone for a while," Sniffin', said Markham, as we passed into the living-room.

The guestname is Smitkin—not Sniffin', Vance recited him, when the door had closed on us.

"Wonderful memory," muttered Markham churlishly.

"A failure of mine," said Vance. "I suppose you are one of those rare persons who never forget a face but just can't recall names, what?"

But Markham was in no mood to be twitted.

"Now that you've dragged me here, I'm inclined to turn back," he drawled. "It's a clear case of justifiable homicide by an outraged interior decorator."

"My dear 'aesthetic,'" Markham urged impatiently, "be good enough to bury your artistic prejudices, and to proceed with your problem. . . . Of course," he added with a malicious smile, "if you fear the result, you may still withdraw, and thereby preserve your charming theories in their present virgin state."

"And permit you to send an innocent maiden to the chair!" exclaimed Vance, in mock indignation. "Fie, fie! La politesse alone forbids my withdrawal. May I never have to lament, with Prince Henry, that 'to my shame I have a traitor been to chivalry'."

Markham set his jaw, and gave Vance a ferocious look.

"I'm beginning to think that, after all, there is something in your theory that every man has some motive for murdering another."

"Well," replied Vance cheerfully, "now that you have begun to come round in my way of thinking, do you mind if I send Mr. Smitkin on an errand?"

Markham sighed audibly and shrugged his shoulders.

"I'll smoke during the opera boffo, if it won't interfere with your performance."

Vance went to the door, and called Smitkin.

"I wish you would mind going to Mrs. Plant's and borrowing a long tape-measure and a ball of string."

"The district attorney wants them," he added, giving Markham a scyphian bow.

"I can't hope that you're going to hang yourself, can I?" asked Markham.

"Permit me," he said sweetly, "to commend Othello to your attention."

"How poor are they that have not patience!"

What would did ever heal, but by degrees?"

Or— to descend from a poet to a platinian—let me present for your consideration a pentameron for

your charming theories in their present virgin state."

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<p

FASHION FADS
AND FANCIES

By Mildred Ash.

STRANDS of golden glory may be a poetic way of describing the beauty of a woman's hair; but now it is equally applicable to her costume. Jewelry set of earrings, necklace and bracelet created from numerous strands of gold. The broad choker has cuff-like armlets, each has huge, brightly-colored semi-precious stones in its clasp.

Paris grows primitive in playful hours. For evenings when she dons hose that are practically invisible—so evenly matched to the bare skin, the blend with tones of neck and sunburned shades, with a glowing touch of rose, are very smart. Pale colorings, such as fresh pearl blush, are also greatly favored.

True to blue, Parisian styles are using a very rich, deep, bright shade for the unlined evening wraps to be worn for formal wear.

Festively fashionable are quilted bags of flowered, glazed chintz when carried with light Summer frocks. The tiny floral patterns show each individual flower in a square or quilting. These under-arm bags are flat, large and rectangular.

Chain program: 10, Steven's orchestra.

WFC, Davenport (353m-850kc)—7, Goodwin's orchestra.

WMA, Toledo (890m-850kc)—10, organ masters.

WMB—Atlanta (470m-850kc)—10, organ masters.

WSB—Atlanta (470m-850kc)—10, organ masters.

WTAM, Cleveland (1300m-750kc)—7, organ masters.

WTJB, Boston (890m-850kc)—8, organ masters.

WWJ, Detroit (274m-850kc)—6, 30, dance music.

WOR, Boston (890m-850kc)—6, organ masters.

WZB, Kennedy (890m-850kc)—6, organ masters.

WZK, Waukegan (890m-850kc)—6, organ masters.

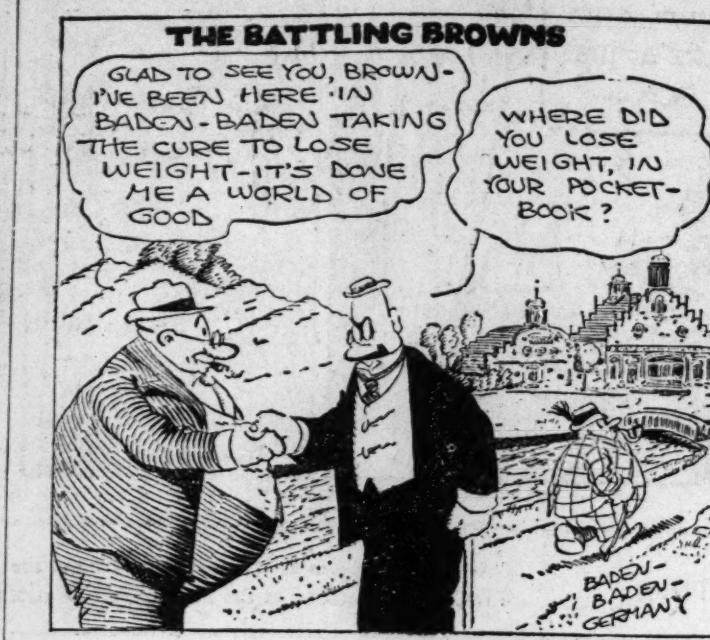
WZL, Waukegan (890m-85

Krazy Kat—By Herriman



HERRIMAN

Cartoon Follies of 1927—By Rube Goldberg

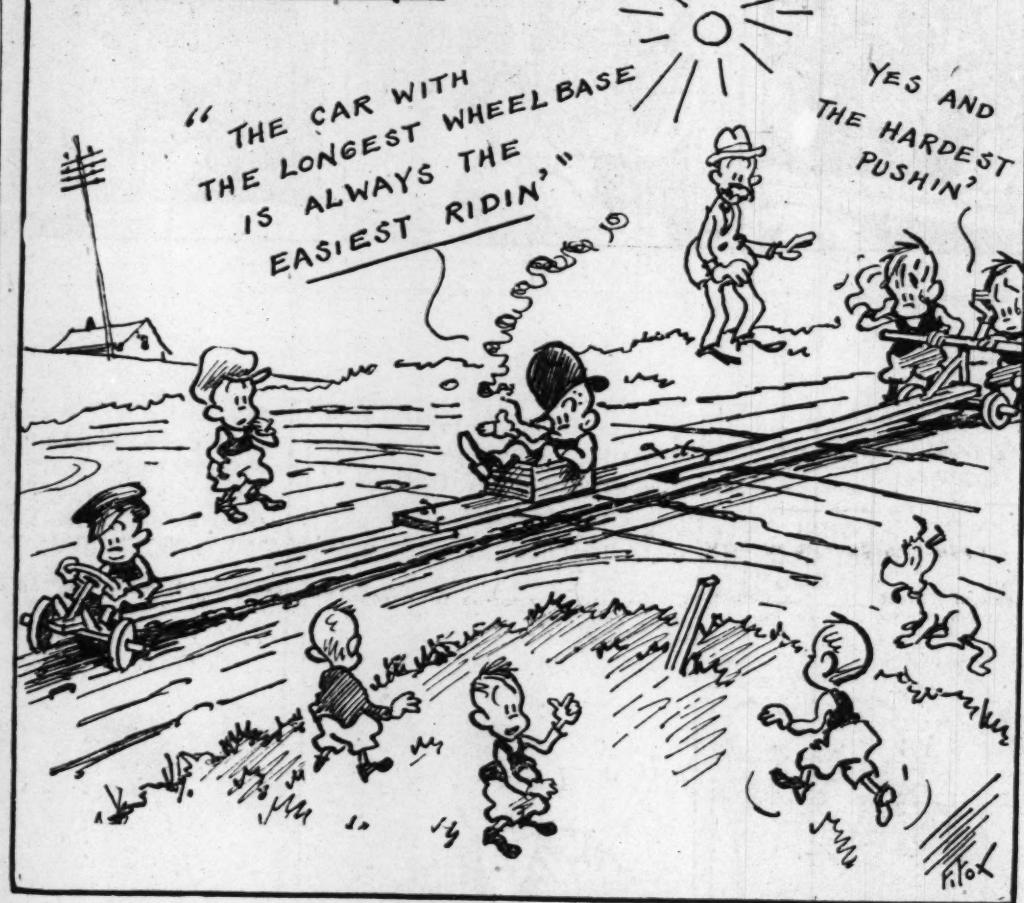


DON'T MIND ME - I'M RUMABOUT, THE AUTOMOBILE MAN

Mickey (Himself) McGuire—By Fontaine Fox

A Fox Comic Appears Every Sunday in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Post-Dispatch

MC GUIRE WAS ACROSS THE R.R. TRACKS LAST WEEK IN A NEW CAR WHICH ATTRACTED A TREMENDOUS AMOUNT OF ATTENTION.



Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

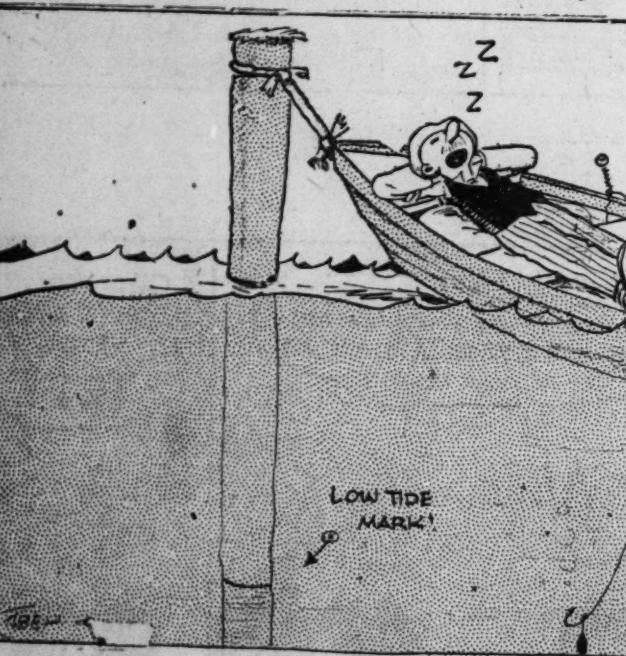


THAT'S IT! HELLO-MAGGIE!

WHAT DO YOU WANT?

Then Something Happened

—By Faber



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

This Comic Appears as a Full Page in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch



There's at Least One in Every Series—By Briggs

A Full Page Comic in Colors, by Briggs, Appears Every Sunday in the Post-Dispatch



VOL. 80. NO. 29.

GEORGE REMUS,
BOOTLEG 'KING,'
KILLS HIS WIFE;
SURRENDERS

Shoots Her as She Leaps From Taxicab to Escape From Him in Park at Cincinnati.

DIVORCE CASE HAD BEEN SET FOR TODAY

Husband Tells the Police He Lay in Wait for Mate—Held for Murder Without Bail.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. CINCINNATI, Oct. 6.—George Remus, former "king of the bootleggers," today fatally shot his wife, Mrs. Imogene Holmes Remus, 38 years old, in Eden Park, after a chase which started soon after she had left the Alms Hotel.

Mrs. Remus and her daughter, Ruth, 19, were on their way to the office of Edward T. Dixon, her attorney, preparatory to appearing today in Domestic Relations Court today for the hearing of her divorce suit against Remus. The action was to have been contested by Remus, who has been bitter against his wife since she filed the suit while he was serving a term in Federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. One of her grounds was that Remus was a felon. In his answer Remus made charges against his wife, involving Franklin L. Dodge Jr., former Department of Justice agent.

Taxicab Forced to Curb. When Mrs. Remus and her daughter entered a taxicab at the hotel about 8 a. m., they had no idea that trouble impended, the daughter said after the shooting. The cab was driven by Charles Stevens. That they had been followed developed when the taxicab was stopped at the curb by a big limousine just below the bridge at the entrance to the park.

As Stevens stopped his car, Remus jumped from the limousine. On Mrs. Remus' order, Stevens then shot his taxicab ahead. Remus again headed off the cab farther on. The daughter attempted to jump out but was restrained by her mother, who leaped out of the taxicab and attempted to run.

Remus grabbed her and a struggle ensued. According to the daughter, Remus placed the muzzle of a revolver against his wife's abdomen while they were struggling and fired one shot. She fell in his arms, but he dropped her, getting into his machine and being driven rapidly away by his companion.

The chase and shooting attracted hundreds of motorists, who were on their way to work through the park. Mrs. Remus was taken into a passing car to the Bethesda Hospital, the daughter accompanying her. At the hospital Mrs. Remus was taken into the operating room. She died at 10:45 o'clock.

According to Stevens and onlookers, the daughter, Ruth, tried to save her mother. While Remus was attempting to get his revolver into position, the daughter pulled and tugged at his collar and arms. She also attempted to hold him as he was shooting, onlookers said.

Remus Surrenders to Police.

Within a half hour after the shooting Remus was taken to the Central Police Station. Visibly excited, he said: "I want to give myself up. I've shot my wife."

"Where's the gun?" asked Lieut. McNeal, as yet unaware of the shooting.

"I don't know." Remus then explained how, seated in his automobile, he had waited at Victory boulevard and McMillan street until he saw his wife and daughter leave their hotel and enter a taxicab. He followed through the park until he forced the taxicab to the curb, commanded his wife to alight, and standing before her, fired.

"How many times did you fire?" he was asked.

"I don't know."

"Did you hit her?" "I hope so," Remus declared. Remus told Lieut. McNeal that after shooting he ran toward Eden Park gate and was given a ride by a motorist to the Pearl street station, where he took a taxicab to police headquarters. Taken later to Eden Park, he was unable to find the pistol, which he said he threw away.

Says He's Glad He Shot Her. He continued to say he was glad that he shot his wife.

"Why should you be sorry?" he asked a photographer who ex-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.